

# HERALD

WHO THE SHAPE

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# Appeals court ruling set

# CIA official seeking secrecy on kill plots

anonymous former CIA official is making another effort to block publication of a Senate intelligence committee report that names him as a central figure in plots to kill foreign

A hearing on his plea to halt publication of the report until his name can be deleted from it is scheduled for today in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Meanwhile, the intelligence committee begins two days of public hearings into what its investigators call 50 years of "massive surveillance of lawabiding American citizens" by the

Attorneys for the former CIA official argued in U.S. District Court on Monday that publication of his name would place his life in danger. Judge

Gerhard Gesell agreed, but rejected their motion for a temporary restraining order, saying that "the public interest greatly outweighs any private interest of the individual."

The attorneys immediately appealed. The panel must await the appeals court ruling before it can begin printing the 400-page report, scheduled for release Thursday following a secret Senate session.

The former official's name was not divulged, but his case was argued by the Washington attorneys who represented former CIA scientist Dr. Sidney Gottlieb in previous dealings with the Senate panel. Published reports named Gottlieb as a participant in alleged CIA plots to poison Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba.

Completion eyed Nov. 30

# Hospital project target date set

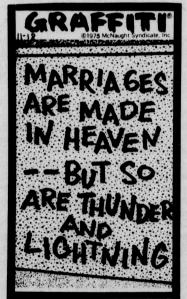
The Fayette Memorial Hospital board of trustees is looking to Nov. 30 as the target completion date for work on the new hospital wing and laboratory facility.

If no major difficulties are encountered, the new wing, laboratory and emergency room area will be completed by the end of the month. In order to prepare for the additional space, the board has authorized Robert L. Kunz, hospital administrator, to advertise for bids on the 20 beds to be

utilized in the wing.
Remodeling of half of the hospital's west wing is scheduled to begin at about the same time the work on the other areas is completed.

In other action, the board authorized payment of tuition for one staff member to receive training as a registered medical records technician; purchase of equipment in the amount of \$1,448; and repair of the boiler at a cost

The statistical report presented by Kunz disclosed 311 admissions during October resulting in a total of 2,057 inpatient days. There was an average of 66.35 patients in the hospital each day, representing 77.83 per cent occupancy. In the medical and surgical division, occupancy stood at 84.49 per cent.



Twenty-seven births were recorded resulting in a total of 101 newborn patient days.

The average stay per patient during the month was 6.59 days while the average in the medical and surgical division was 7.28 days.

There were 1,320 x-rays taken, 6,372 laboratory test, 335 physical therapies administered and 1,144 inhalation treatments performed.

The emergency room treated 1,350 patients, 11 per cent more than during the same month last year. There were 58 major surgeries and 75 minor surgeries.

The hospital's actual revenue per patient-day this year has been \$99.14. The budget called for \$95.22 and the national average is \$122.46.

The actual expenses per patient-day have been \$101.95. The budget estimated \$96.03 and the national average is \$120.36.

The expense per admission to date has been \$616.36 while the budget called for \$570.66. The national average is \$874.52, Kunz said.

### Pity Paul Simon; he can't sing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pity Paul Simon.

Rep. Paul Simon, that is.

For some time now, he's complained when newspaper readers scan only the headlines and wind up confusing his actions with those of Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Now students at Case Western Reserve University, planning a lecture series and hoping to hear the views of the Paul Simon who used to sing in the Simon and Garfunkel folkrock duo, mailed a letter to Paul Simon of Carbondale, Ill., the congressman's home town.

Who got the invitation?

Simon — the congressman, that is. He promptly accepted the invitation but warned:

"I have done some singing here in our office, over the objections of my own staff ... my wife also discourages my singing in the shower.'

described by his attorneys as having testified before the committee in return for a limited grant of immunity. Committee lawyers confirmed that only two witnesses have been granted immunity — Gottlieb and Robert Maheu, a former aide to Howard Hughes. Maheu, who was represented by a Las Vegas attorney, has publicly admitted his role in a 1961 plot to kill

The anonymous former official was

Committee investigators billed today's hearings on FBI surveillance as "the first time that the full scope of the 50-year history of the FBI's do-mestic intelligence will be laid out in a public hearing.'

The full extent of many FBI intelligence gathering techniques, such as break-ins, has been obscured by the FBI's practice of systematically destroying sensitive documents, investigators said. However, they said they have examined more than 20,000 documents relating to the bureau's counter-intelligence program, Cointelpro, which attempted to disrupt activities of such groups as the Communist Party, the Socialist Workers Party, black nationalist, leftist and "white hate" organizations.

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# Coffee Break

CANDIDATES from the November general election are reminded that they are required to file campaign expense statements with the Fayette County Board of Elections.

The deadline for filing the expense account statements is 4 p.m. Friday,

Mrs. Mary Jean Jennings, elections director, urges all candidates, or committees that were formed in support of or opposition to issues or individual candidates, to file the statements before the last minute. .

The board of elections office, located on the first floor of the courthouse building, is open from 9 a.m. until 4 . However, beginning Nov. 24, the office will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. . The office hours will be in effect until Dec. 23. .

DO YOU or your organization want to participate in the annual Washington C.H. Christmas parade?.

If so, all groups, marching units, bands or organizations (which haven't already completed arrangements) should contact the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce of their intent to participate before 5 p.m. Thursday.

OPEN HOUSE at the Washington C.H. Middle School building will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m...

A BLUE AND WHITE towel or a bar of soap will be the only charge to basketball fans wishing to attend "Meet the Team Night" at Washington Senior High School Thursday

The freshmen, reserve and varsity squads will be introduced by head coach Gary Shaffer starting at 7 p.m. . .

Camera buffs will have a chance to photograph their favorite Blue Lions in a picture-taking session beginning at 6

Nearly 60 high schoolers involved

# Three mini companies formed to launch local JA program

Has anyone been checking the stock quotations of Loot Cam, Earnco or Cramco?

These three mini-corporations are a part of the local Junior Achievement program in Washington C.H. in which high school age youths form their own companies, sell stock and market handmade goods.

Nearly 60 high schoolers are participating in the program during the present school year to learn the various factors involved in the manufacturing trade.
The local Junior Achievement

program has formed three corporations — Loot Cam, sponsored by Mac Tool, Inc., Cramco, sponsored by the Armco Steel Corp., and Earnco sponsored by the Washington C.H. Jaycees, the Dayton Power and Light Co. and the Huntington

The 60 participating Junior Achievement members were divided into the three corporations and they have decided what product to manufacture, elected company official and sold stock.

Loot Cam is making corkscrews and Earnco is handpainting bicentennial trays while Cramco manufactures pencil holders and personalized matchbooks.

Members of each corporation are given one share of the companies stock to sell. In May, when the Junior Achievement program, liquidates its assets, the stockholders are paid dividends.

The corporations can market their products through door-todoor sales or by selling to a

This is the eighth year the Junior Achievement program has been operating in Washington C.H. The program also offers scholarships to participating youths and the local chapter sends representatives to the state Junior Achievement conventions.

Officials of the three corporations were announced onday night at workshop. Kevin Curren was elected president of Loot Cam



under the auspices of the Junior Achievement program in Washington C.H. were announced Monday night. The officers and the companies they represent are, from left to right, Craig Curren, Earnco president; Kevin Curren, Loot Cam president; Mark Smith, Loot Cam vice president; Kim Wheaton, Cramco president; Toni Brown, Earnco vice president; Margie Hiles, Cramco vice president, and Glenna Buck, Cramco sales vice president.

and Mark Smith was elected vicepresident.

Kim Wheaton will preside over Cramco with vice-president of sales Glenna Buck and vice-Hiles.

Craig Curren was elected

president of Earnco and Toni Brown will serve as the company's vice-president.

Robert Grim, of Bloomingburg, a teacher at Miami Trace High shool is manager of the Junior Achievement center, located at 476 N. Fayette St.

### Elementary physical education, guidance programs eyed

# Board studies project priorities

By GEORGE MALEK

The introduction of an elementary physical education program, implementation of an elementary guidance program and improvement of the first grade reading program Monday night emerged as the top priority items of the Washington C.H. Board of Education.

Board members met in a special session following the regular school board meeting Monday to crystalize their feelings as to the programs and projects which should be targets of their attention in the near future.

The system is presently without an organized program of elementary physical education, and board members felt that this area was a primary concern. The consensus of the group was that one physical education instructor employed full-time could organize a schedule of activities so that each student in the third, fourth and fifth grades could have two physical education classes each week.

It was estimated that such a program would require appropriations for the

Additional coverage of Monday night's Washington C.H. Board of Education meeting can be found on page 5 of today's edition.

instructor's salary, \$10,000 to \$12,000, and physical education equipment for all four buildings. Some equipment is already available at Eastside Elementary School, which is the only elementary school in the system with a gymnasium.

Although the board's goal is to eventually establish a program for the first through fifth grades, only a limited program can be seriously considered for the 1976-77 school year.

**ELEMENTARY GUIDANCE was** defined by Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor as a program to develop each pupil's self-concept. The aim of elementary guidance would be to establish in each student a feeling of self-confidence.

Nurturing a healthy attitude toward school and the child's peer group would be an essential portion of the guidance

program. It was noted that while guidance is valuable at the high school level, many unfavorable attitudes are firmly implanted in the student's mind by the time he reaches high school. It is important to guide the student at an early age the group concluded.

The program would require a guidance counselor to outline programs and coordinate the efforts of the classroom teachers in giving special attention to those students who could profit from individual guidance.

almost totally contained in the salary of the guidance counselor.

(Please turn to page 2)

The cost of the program would be

# Turkeys need mothering, Warren County farmer says

FRANKLIN, Ohio (AP)—Turkeys need a lot of mothering but that doesn't mean you have to love them says farmer Henry Johnson.

"They are so dumb. We get them when they're a day old and most of the time they don't even know how to eat. "They'd starve to death before they'd learn how to eat, so my wife goes out

and puts a marble in their feed." The Warren County turkey farmer explained the birds have to be attracted to the feed before they can learn to eat

His wife, Arlene, said she moves the marble around in the feed to attract them. The turkeys like the different colors in the marble

Johnson said turkeys will also drown if you aren't careful. He said the water level in the trough should not be

overfilled or the birds will go under. The Johnsons produce 250 turkeys for sale each year and have little trouble selling them because many customers prefer unfrozen birds for Thanksgiv-

"We order them through a mail order place in Oakwood, Ohio," he said. When they come in, the post office calls and we go get them.

An order of 250 turkeys is shipped in six boxes when the weather is hot but fewer boxes in milder weather.

"They have to separate them in the heat so they won't smother," said Johnson, who took over the business from his mother when she retired.

He did not take it over right away because of his growing family. "When turkeys are small, you have to be a mother to them too. They need a lot of attention.'

Johnson said the birds are also easily confused. 'When they get on the roost in the shed, they can't figure out how to get down. They start to holler and finally just fall off. They sometimes bruise

In addition to being aggressive,

ones always get back on the roost.' When his turkeys are finally ready to sell, the toms weigh about 25 pounds and the hens about 16.

their wings, but it seems like the same

"I never start to sell them until the first of November, and by the 15th I'm sold out," he said "We usually buy more hens than

toms because they don't weigh as much and people prefer that. Johnson does not advertise nor does

he sell more than a few to any one customer.

"Fresh turkeys taste best," Johnson said. "I don't feel that way just because I sell them. It's just that freezing takes some of the flavor out.'



## Another economic summit seen daily monitoring of currency exchange

officials predict there will be a 1976 international economic summit of the sort that produced a tentative accord between the United States and France on currency exchange rates.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told reporters Monday night that he expects another six-nation economic conference next year like the one that brought President Ford together with the leaders of France, Great Britain, West Germany, Italy and Japan at a 16th century chateau near Paris last weekend.

"If the conditions get critical, they will meet earlier," Kissinger said aboard Ford's plane returning here from Paris.

The crowning achievement of the three-day summit at Rambouillet was a still-secret agreement aimed at promoting more stable currency exchange rates. The pact was signed Monday by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and French Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade.

Simon told reporters aboard Air Force One that specifics could not be disclosed but the agreement envisions rates by representatives of 20 nations. 20-nation committee could recommend stabilizing intervention in world money markets by central bankers when rate fluctuations became erratic without "underlying economic reason. Exchange rates not only affect world trade and investment but have an

impact on everyone. They determine the price individuals pay for imported goods and the amount they receive for items they export. The treasury secretary said the document he signed with Fourcade was

being kept secret only so other countries involved could have a look at it first and debate it without feeling the United States and France were trying to dictate to them.

He said he hoped the agreement would be approved at an international meeting in January, and that Congress would readily approve necessary changes in the articles governing the the International Monetary Fund.

Simon said that, under the agreement, there would be no firm

limits within which currency rates might fluctuate. But he said sudden shifts in the value of any currency would be studied to determine if the changes were "irrational." If members of the 20-nation com-

mittee determined that a particular

currency was losing value without

reason, he said, the country involved then would have to decide for itself whether to prop up its value. The agreement represented a compromise between France's longstanding insistence on fixed exchange rates and the U.S. preference for

Kissinger cited the agreement as perhaps the single most significant" development to emerge from the summit, saying it would "put an end to debate of years" between the United States and France.

He said the accord should "put the

permitting currencies to "float" or fluctuate in value in accord with supply and demand forces in world money

field of international finance on a more stable basis than it has been in a long

# Deaths, **Funerals**

WILLIAM E. SOUTHER SR. -Services for William E. (Bill) Souther Sr., 73, of 787 Duke Plaza, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Wolford, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Mr. Souther, a retired 19-year employe of National Cash Register Co., died Friday.

Pallbearers for burial in the Good Hope Cemetery were Bill, Marlyn and Dane Anderson, Rick Cottrill, David and F. Paul Souther.

#### COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio's Public Utilities Commission continued hearings today on Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s embattled request for an annual

rate hike of \$216 million. The proceedings, which got under way Monday with a barrage of opposition testimony- much of it from Ohio's cities- are expected to continue several weeks. Technical testimony was on today's agenda.

The three-member commission is expected to take under advisement whether the company's residential subscribers should pay an average of \$3 more a month, and whether there

should be numerous other hikes for long distance calls, telephone installation, and a first time charge for directory assistance. It also would cost 20 cents instead of a dime to use a pay

Ohio Bell rate increase opposed

The commission called for initial testimony after the Ohio Bell request had been on file and under study for more than a year. It would follow a \$98 million hike, effective in August 1974, after three years of deliberations.

Counsel for the company limited itself Monday to a brief opening statement after a parade of lawyers representing cities, state universities,

# Illinois gets coal conversion plant

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - A site near New Athens in Southern Illinois has been picked for a \$237 million federal project for coal development which state officials say could be "the largest single project this country will see for some time.'

Officials say the project will create hundreds of jobs in the tiny community some 30 miles southwest of St. Louis and it will be geared to demonstrate to the country whether high-sulfur coal can be converted cheaply to clean gas and liquid fuels.

The federal Energy Research and Development Administration on Monday picked the New Athens site over 15 other proposed locations in five other states.

The project will be financed by the federal and state governments and by a consortium of private firms called

"This is the first major coal development project to come down the line, and it's probably the largest single project this country will see for some time," said Sidney Marder, head of the state Division of Energy.

CHICAGO (AP) - Mothers whose

babies are delivered at home by

midwives have fewer complications

and healthier babies than those who go

to the hospital, a California study

The study, reported today in a paper

prepared for the annual meeting of the

American Public Health Association,

was done by a health research team

from Stanford University and the

University of California at Santa Cruz.

The team studied 287 home births

performed by midwives from the Santa

Of these, 231 "had completely

unremarkable births at home," the

researchers reported. For those

complications that did occur, the

researchers said, the rate was lower

than that for the population as a whole.

It concluded that mothers who were

not anesthetized and not drugged had

lower risks than the general population

and that natural childbirth at home

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Calling

for compassion, Gov. James A. Rhodes

Monday asked the Public Utilities

Commission of Ohio to devise a method

to freeze utility bills for senior citizens

this financial bind and now government

has to get them out," Rhodes said after

meeting with the Senior Citizens

Coalition, a Cleveland-based group.

See setback

for Franco

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Gen-

abdominal

eralissimo Francisco Franco suffered

hemorrhage early today. Ten hours

later his doctors said the bleeding was

being controlled but had not stopped.

doctors were pumping blood into the 82-

year-old dictator. They said another

operation was under consideration, but

the hemorrhage had reduced Franco's

blood pressure and temperature,

making surgery inadvisable for the

Franco has had three abdominal

operations in the past two weeks, but

each has checked the hemorrhaging

Hidalgo Huertas, spent the night in the

hospital. A heart specialist and another

doctor were rushed to the gen-

The husband of Franco's grand-daughter, Don Alfonso de Borbon y

Dampierre, also was called to the La

Paz Hospital during the night. Don

Alfonso, a first cousin of Prince Juan

Carlos, the acting chief of state, left

after two hours, presumably to inform the family of Franco's latest setback.

Chrysler starts

the International Union of Electrical

Workers, which represents Airtemp

The cars—the Dodge Aspen and the

Plymouth Volare-will start being

assembled at Chrysler's Newark, N.J.

workers.

eralissimo's side during the night.

Franco's chief surgeon, Dr. Manuel

moment

only temporarily.

Other medical sources said the

massive

'Government has gotten them into

on fixed incomes.

Cruz Birth Center from 1971 to 1973.

He said engineering and envi-ronmental studies would begin soon, with construction expected to begin by 1978 and to be completed by 1980.

Some 1,000 workers will be needed for construction of the plant and Marder said 200 to 300 employes will be needed to operate it.

A spokesman for Sen. Charles Percy. R-Ill., said that if the pilot plant is successful a fullscale commercial plant may be built which would employ another 700 production workers.

Marder said his office had recommended that the state provide \$25 million for the project while the federal government and the private firms pay for the rest - with the federal government's share coming to \$128.9 million and the Coalcon Co. paying some \$107.4

In addition to the cash contribution, Marder said officials in St. Clair County had promised to build access roads to the plant for free and permit substantial property tax reductions during the project's demonstration

The Illinois Energy Resources Commission will be asked to approve

with the assistance of midwives did not

There also were fewer premature

The researchers attributed "the excellent results of this population" to the lack of pain killers and anesthesia

in the women, to their preparedness for

childbirth, to the avoidance of the

lying-flat position during labor and to

the lack of stresses usually present in

The team consisted of Dr. Lewis E.

Mehl and Gail Peterson, now of the

University of Wisconsin, Madison, and

Drs. Nancy Shaw and Don C. Creevy.

appears to have been a great increase

in home births over the past decade.

Similar studies of home births have

shown similar excellent results in

"I am asking the PUC to act in time

to aid our senior citizens this winter

with their utility (heating) bills," he

added. "However, I believe the for-

mula they come up with also should

apply to gas, telephone, electric and

Members of the coalition came to the

Rhodes said he would support

legislation to authorize the PUCO to

devise a formula for the freeze. He said

that the commission has no control

A PUCO spokesman said the com-

mission could not impose any freeze

without a change in the law which

currently holds that such adjustments

the wild upward spiral in utility rates

brought about by years of neglect in this area," the governor said. "Senior

citizens cannot afford these tremen-

dous rate increases. They must not be

allowed to become victims of utility

through a freeze should be made up

Rhodes said revenue lost to utilities

shutoffs for lack of payment."

elsewhere. He did not elaborate.

"We must protect these citizens from

governor's office after speaking out

against a telephone rate increase at a

and the

Chicago, Appalachia Netherlands, they said.

The researchers noted that there

babies born to these mothers and the

incidence of pregnancy toxemia -

New babies healthier

when delivered at home

increase risks.

hospitals.

Chicago,

water bills.'

regulatory hearing.

over water rates.

are discriminatory.

Freeze on utility bills

tor senior citizens pushed

poisoning - was lower.

the \$25 million state contribution. The commission is empowered to commit money from the sale of some \$70 million in bond authorized by the General Assembly in 1974 for coal elment projects.

Illinois had submitted its proposal for the project last June. Kentucky had proposed two sites; West Virginia four; Ohio five, Pennsylvania three and Indiana one.

In recent weeks, sources said the battle for the project had been narrowed to a site in West Virginia and the New Athens location.

The New Athens site is on more than 3,000 acres owned by Peabody Coal Co.,

#### private businesses, and senior citizens generally characterized the request as extravagant and discriminatory.

Charles Ballou of Cleveland, one of two attorneys who will present documentation of the increase for Ohio Bell, said during the past four years 'spiraling inflation has eaten up (Ohio Bell's) profits...we must have it (the rate hike) immediately if we are to survive."

Ballou added that the case "is sup-ported by 16 expert witnesses who will show that the amount asked is the absolute minimum to provide adequate service and the absolute minimum to which the company is entitled under

Joseph Meissner of Cleveland, counsel for the Coalition of Senior Citizens, called the proceedings "an expensive show" and said his clients were paying him only "the free breakfast I had this morning." He said Ohio Bell spends \$25 million a year for accounting services and \$4 million a year for advertising, while consumers can't counter ad in the media "because they (the media) need the advertising dollar.

Cities against the increase included Akron, Columbus and Cincinnati with Cleveland intervening separately. Also against the hike were Alliance, Bexley, Maumee, Cuyahoga Falls, Stowe, Barberton, Fairborn. Fairlawn, Brook Park, Grandview Heights, Springfield, and Richfield in Summit County.

# President leaning toward limited New York City aid

Ford is leaning toward approving \$2.5 billion in loan guarantees for New York City but would veto a larger compromise aid bill worked out between House Republican and Democratic leaders, administration sources say.

One high administration source said Monday night that Ford will make a decision on the New York situation within 48 hours.

The New York aid bill approved by the House Banking Committee is scheduled for floor debate today and for a vote Wednesday. The compromise measure appeared to be in serious trouble with both Democrats and Republicans saying it now lacks the votes for passage following some amendments voted Monday...

The bill as originally written by the committee called for \$7 billion in loan guarantees through 1999. Over the weekend, House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona gave his support to an amendment he worked out with Banking Committee Chairman Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., calling for \$4 billion in loan guarantees over a fiveyear period.

But the committee changed that proposal on Monday to include \$3 billion in guarantees over a seven-year period and Rhodes then withdrew his support because of the time extension.

Administration sources said of the compromise effort by Rhodes that "mr. Rhodes is doing his own thing," and that his work did not represent a White House trial balloon. Rhodes said last week he was working on the compromise without White House guidance.

The guarantee figure of \$2.5 billion being considered by Ford is the one being recommended by his economic advisors, the White House source said. The advisers also are recommending that loan guarantees be for a short term, the source said, but he did not say how long a period.

Another White House source said Ford opposes the compromise bill. "He (Ford) is opposed to that bill. All they did was change some figures around, from an earlier version of the bill, the source said.

He said the White House has taken a congressional sampling of opinion and the results are that there should be no pledges of aid until New York takes the steps necessary to solve its fiscal crisis as best it can without federal in-

volvement Many House members are waiting for a signal from Ford as to what would be an acceptable aid bill and at this time are unwilling to vote for a bill that would go to a certain veto.

The delay and uncertainty surrounding an aid bill makes it conceivable that Congress could not act in time to stave off a New York City default. Congress goes into its Thanksgiving recess at the end of the week and is not scheduled to return until Dec. 1, the day New York City could default on its obligations if it does not receive

### possible." But he said he doubted that was possible. City board

In the Senate, Majority Leader Mike

Mansfield of Montana said he hoped to bring up an aid bill and pass it before

the Thanksgiving recess "if at all

(Continued from Page 1)

THE READING program would center on offering the student greater opportunity to progress at his own rate.

The reading materials would be divided into many segments, each more difficult than the proceeding lesson. Each student would take as much time as was required to complete one segment before beginning the

succeeding text. This assists both the slow learner and the gift child by allowing him to cover as much material as he can comprehend. An obvious extension to this program is to allow each child to begin the second grade with the material which follows that which he completed at the end of the first grade year. Thus, within the next five years, the program

would probably be extended to each of

the five elementary grades.

The importance of individualized reading instruction was stressed because of the varying maturity rates in young children. The child who experiences difficulty in the first years of school may well mature at a later time and surpass the accomplishments of those who moved more rapidly in the first few grades. If the student falls behind the class initially, some important reading skills remain undeveloped without such individualized

Unfortunately, the cost of such a program has been estimated at \$7,500 to \$9,000 for the texts, workbooks and audio-visual supplies required in each grade. The cost of this and other programs will weigh heavily in the board's decision as which one or ones may be practical in the near future.

OTHER PROGRAMS which were discussed include a high school wrestling program, continued renovation of the Washington C.H. Middle School building, upgrading of the varsity track, and the long-range prospect of improved atheltic facilities.

Although some interest has been shown in a varsity wrestling program, members did not consider it an item requiring the immediate attention of the board.

It was noted that the high school athletic council has its own funds and could finance a wrestling program without a great deal of assistance from the general fund. Some members of the board felt that any firm action in the direction of such a program should be initiated by the athletic council.

The board did, however, indicate that it would look favorably on employing a physical education instructor for any elementary physical education program who had a background in wrestling and could assist with a varsity program in the future.

Renovation of the Middle School building was a concern to many of the school board members. However, most agreed that the improvements at the school should be completed in small segments each year over a long period of time rather than being allocated a wealth of funding at any one time.

The varsity track was cited as being an area of considerable need in the athletic program. There was general agreement that it is the worst facility of its kind in the South Central Ohio League, but such an improvement requires a considerable capital outlay and does not appear to be feasible in the

Elementary School be considered in a master plan to someday construct a modern athletic facility. **Noon Stock Quotations** 

Socks	14% - ½ 17% + 36 50¾ - ½ 14% - ½ 13% - ½ 13% - ½ 53% + 36 74½ + 13% 29% - ½ 54% + 36 52% + 34 37½ + ½ 23½ + ½
CO Inc	5034 · 1/4 136 · 1/6 5346 + 36 741/4 + 136 2976 · 1/6 5456 + 34 371/4 + 1/6 337/6 + 1/4
S C P   S + Ve	136 - 16, 5346 + 36, 7414 + 136, 2976 - 16, 5446 + 36, 5236 + 34, 3714 + 16, 3376 + 14
PW 1894 + 96 FMC 20 - 36 Penney Posico de Adria - 144 Ford M 4234 - 1 Pessico de Adria - 144 Ford M 4234 - 1 Pessico de Adria - 145 Ford M 4234 - 1 Pessico de Adria - 145 Ford M 4234 - 1 Pessico de Adria - 145 Ford M 4136 + 36 Pessico de Adria - 145 Ford M 4136 + 36 Pessico de Adria - 145 Ford M 4136 Ford	53% + % 74¼ +1% 29% · ¼ 54% + % 52% + ¾ 37¼ + ¼ 33% + ¼
Ch 34% + 14 Ford M 4234 -1 PepsiCo Pfizer Airlin 814 + 16 Gen E1 49% + 36 Pfizer Airlin 814 + 16 Gen E1 49% + 36 Pfizer Airlin 814 + 16 Gen E1 49% + 36 Pfizer Airlin 814 + 16 Gen E1 49% + 36 Pfizer Airlin 814 + 16 Gen E1 49% + 36 Pfizer Airlin 814 + 16	74¼ +1¾ 29¾ · ¼ 54¾ + ¾ 52¾ + ¾ 37¼ + ¼ 33¾ + ¼
36   36   36   36   36   36   36   36	29% · ¼ 54% + ¾ 52% + ¾ 37¼ + ¼ 33% + ¼
Airlin 814 + 16 Gen El 49% + 34 Phil Morr rnds 36% un Gn Food 28% un Phill Pet an 3034x + 14 Gr Mot 56½ · 14 Polaroid yan 26¼ · 14 Gr Mot 56½ · 14 Polaroid yan 26¼ · 16 Ga Pac 43¼ · 14 Pullmn ome 35% + 1 G Tire 16 · 16 · 16 Ralston P Motors 6¼ un Gillette 33¼ · 3½ RCA T & T & 5034 · 16 Goodrh 16½ · 14 Rep Stl nr H 24½ un Goodrh 16½ · 14 Rep Stl nr H 24½ un Goodrh 13½ un S Fe Ind Oil 194% un Gulf Oil 2134 · 14 Scott Pap Rich 95½ · 1½ Hercules 28% · 1/2 Sears 10 Sal 19½ · 18M 225 · 2½ · 36l Oil Six 4334 · 1 Int Harv 25¼ · 1/2 Singer Stl Nr H 25¼ · 1/2 Innick 25½ · 1/2 Sperry R	54% + % 52% + % 37% + % 33% + %
rnds 36% un Gn Food 28% un Phili Pet an 30% + 1/4 Gn Mot 56½ - ½ Polaroid yan 26% - ½ G Tel El 25% + ½ PpG In El Pw 20% - ½ Ga Pac 43¼ + ½ Pullmn ome 35% + 1 G Tire 16 - ½ Raiston P Motors 6½ un Gillette 33% + ¾ RCA T & T 50% - ½ Goodrh 16% + ¼ Rep Stl har H 24½ un Goodrh 16% + ¼ Rep Stl har H 24½ un Goodry 23 + ¾ Rockwl Int co 24½ + ¾ Greyhound 13½ un 5 Fe Ind Oil 19¾ un Gulf Oil 21¾ + ¼ Scott Pap Rich 95½ + ½ Hercules 28% + ½ Sears 5 53¼ + ½ Inger R 70¼ + 1 Shell Oil ck W 19½ + ¾ IBM 225 + 2½ Singer 51x M 23¼ - 1 Int Harv 25½ + ½ Sperry R	52% + % 37% + % 33% + %
an 303a + 1/4 Gn Mot 561/2 - 1/4 Polaroid yan 261/8 - 1/4 G Tel EI 2536 + 1/6 PPG In EI PW 2036 - 1/6 Ga Pac 431/4 + 1/4 Pullmn ome 3536 + 1 G Tire 16 - 1/6 Raiston P Motors 61/8 un Gillette 333/6 + 3/6 RCA T & T 503/4 - 1/6 Goodrh 163/8 + 1/4 Rep Stl Ar H 241/2 un Goodry 23 + 3/6 Rockwl Int CO 241/4 + 3/4 Greyhound 131/2 un S Fe Ind Oil 193/8 un Gulf Oil 213/4 + 1/6 Scott Pap Rich 951/2 + 1/2 Hercules 283/6 + 1/6 Sears 10 53/4 + 1/6 Inger R 701/4 + 1 Shell Oil Stk W 191/2 + 3/6 IBM 225 + 21/2 Singer Silx 433/4 - 1 Int Harv 251/4 + 3/6 Sperry R	371/6 + 1/6 337/6 + 1/4
yan 261/6 - 1/4 G Tel El 257/6 + 1/6 PPG in El Pw 205/6 - 1/6 Ga Pac 431/4 + 1/4 Pullmn one 357/6 + 1 G Tire 16 - 1/6 Ralston P Motors 61/6 un Gillette 331/6 + 3/6 RCA T & T 503/4 - 1/6 Goodrh 167/6 + 1/4 Rep Stl nr H 241/2 un Goodyr 23 + 3/6 Rockwl Int co 241/4 + 3/4 Greyhound 131/2 un S Fe Ind Oil 193/6 un Gulf Oil 213/4 + 1/4 Scott Pap Rich 951/2 + 1/5 Hercules 287/6 + 1/6 Sears 5 53/4 + 1/6 Inger R 701/4 + 1 Shell Oil 181/2 Un S Fe Ind Oil 191/2 + 3/6 Inger R 701/4 + 1 Shell Oil 181/4 Six 433/4 - 1 Int Harv 251/4 + 3/6 Sperry R	33% + 1/4
El Pw 20% - 1/6 Ga Pac 431/4 + 1/4 Pullmn ome 35% + 1 G Tire 16 - 1/6 Raiston P Motors 61/6 un Gillette 331/6 + 3/6 RCA T & 503/4 - 1/6 Goodrh 167/6 + 1/4 Rep Stl nr H 241/2 un Goodyr 23 + 3/6 Rockwl Int co 241/4 + 3/4 Greyhound 131/2 un 5 Fe Ind Oil 193/6 un Gulf Oil 213/4 + 1/4 Scott Pap Rich 951/2 + 1/2 Hercules 287/6 + 1/6 Sears 0 53/4 + 1/6 Inger R 701/4 + 1 Shell Oil ck W 191/2 + 3/6 IBM 225 + 21/2 Singer C Stl 303/4 + 1/6 Innick 251/2 + 3/6 Sperry R	
ome         35% + 1         G Tire         16 · 1/6         Raiston P           Motors         61/6 un         Gillette         33% + 3% RCA         RCA           T & T         50% · 1/6 Goodrh         16% + 1/4 Rep Stl         Rep Stl           nr H         24½ un         Goodyr         23 + 3/4 Rockwl Int           ico         24½ + 3/4 Greyhound         13½ un         5 Fe Ind           Oil         1936 un         Gulf Oil         2134 + 1/6 Scott Pap           Rich         95½ + ½         Hercules         28% + ½         Sears           D         534 + 1/6 Inger R         70½ + 1         Shell Oil           ck W         19½ + 3/6 IBM         225 + 2½ Singer           dix         4334 - 1         Int Harv         25½ + 3/6 Sperry R	251/2 + 3/4
Motors         61/h         un         Gillette         33½ + ½ RCA           T & T         50¾ - ½ Goodrh         16½ + ¼ Rep Stl           hr H         24½ un         Goodyr         23 + ¾ Rockwl Int           ico         24¼ + ¾ Greyhound         13½ un         5 Fe Ind           ici         19¾ un         Gulf Oil         21¾ + ¼ Scott Pap           Rich         95½ + ½         Hercules         28½ + ½ Sears           ick         19½ + ¾ IBM         225 + 2½ Singer           ist         43¾ - 1         Int Harv         25½ + ¾ Sour Pac           istl         30¾ + ½         Innick         25½ + ¾ Sperry R	
T & T	4734 + 34
Arr H   24½ un   Goodyr   23 + 36   Rockwi Int	19% un
Co   2414 + 34   Greyhound   131/2   Un   S Fe Ind	281/4 un
Oil 19% un Gulf Oil 21¾ + ¼ Scott Pap Rich 95½ + ½ Hercules 28% + ½ Sears 5¾ + ⅓ Inger R 70¼ + 1 Shell Oil Ck W 19½ + ¾ IBM 225 + 2½ Singer Six 43¾ -1 Int Harv 25¼ + ¾ Sou Pac IStl 30¾ + ⅓ Innick 25½ + ¾ Sperry R	231/s un
Rich 95½ + ½ Hercules 28% + ½ Sears 5 534 + ½ Inger R 70½ + 1 Shell Oil 5kW 19½ + 36 IBM 225 + 2½ Singer 5ix 4334 -1 Int Harv 25½ + 36 Sou Pac 15tl 3034 + ½ Innick 25½ + 36 Sperry R	2934 - 1/0
5% + 1/6 Inger R 701/4 +1 Shell Oil Sk W 191/2 + 3/6 IBM 225 +21/2 Singer Six 43% -1 Int Harv 251/4 + 3/6 Sou Pac St1 30% + 1/6 Innick 251/2 + 3/6 Sperry R	151/0 + 1/0
tk W 19½ + 36 IBM 225 + 2½ Singer dix 43¾ -1 Int Harv 25¼ + 36 Sou Pac IStl 30¾ + ½ Innick 25½ + 36 Sperry R	73 +2
dix 43% -1 Int Harv 25% + % Sou Pac 1 Stl 30% + % Innick 25% + % Sperry R	4834 -11/4
Stl 30% + 1/6 Innick 251/2 + 3/6 Sperry R	10 + 1/6
	30 + 36
ng 24% + % IntTT 21% + % St Brands	4234 - %
	38 + 36
ten 281/4 + 3/4 JhnMan 213/6 un Std Oil Cal	291/s un
nese 44 - ¾ Joy Mfg 32% - ¾ Std Oil Ind	431/4 +11/4
isie 32¾ un Koppers 34¼ + ¼ St Oil Oh	82 + 1/2
rsler 10 · ¼ Kresges 34½ + ½ Ster Drug	191/4 + 1/2
s Sv 38 un Kroger 171/s · 1/4 Stu Wor	401/4 + 7/8
Col 88% - 1/6 - LOF 20% - 1/4 Texaco	231/2 + 1/4
as 23 + ¼ LiggMy 29¾ + ⅓ Timkn	40% + 1/8
can 28% + % Lyke Yng 1134 + 1/4 Un Carb	5734 - 1/2
Oil 601/2 + % Mara O 46 un Uniroyal	77/0 - 1/0
Int 47 - 1/2 Marcor 27 + 1/6 US Sti	58% + %
Zel 381/s - 1/s Mc DonD 157/s - 1/s Westg El	111/6 - %
s Wr 12% +1 Mead Cp 171/4 · 1/8 Weyerhr	37% + %
PI 1746 + 1/4 MinMM 611/2 +11/6 Whirlpot	2736 - 56
Ch 93% +1% Mobil Ol 46% + 1/8 Woolwth	20% + %
ser 61% +1 NatStl 361/4 + 1/4 Xerox Cp	52% -1%
onf 1321/2 +31/6 NCR Cp 24% + 1/6 Sales 17,660,000	

# Stock list shows gain

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, still banking on hopes for agreement on an answer to New York City's money problems, advanced broadly in brisk trading today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at 860.67, up 4.01 from Monday's four-month closing high. Gainers outpaced losers by close to a 2margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Analysts said an increasing number

of investors appeared convinced that New York and Washington leaders would agree soon on a plan to deal with New York City's troubles and avert a financial collapse by the city. Trans World Airlines was the most

active issue on the Big Board, up 3/8 at 734. A 100,000-share block traded at 71/2. The NYSE's composite index of more

than 1,500 common stocks showed a .13 gain at 48.53. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose

# **Patty Hearst** case slated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Attorneys for Patricia Hearst say they will be ready to present their case under the new Jan. 26 trial date and the prosecution says it expects to wind up its case against the newspaper heiress in two weeks' time. "It's just impossible for us to know

right now how many witnesses we will call," said Albert Johnson, one of Miss Hearst's attorneys, following U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter's postponement Monday of the trial from the original Dec. 15 date.

"Our investigation is just starting, for obvious reasons," Johnson said Monday following an hour-long meeting with Carter and the prosecution

Lawyers said the judge had based his decision to postpone on a recent ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of

#### Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries DP&L 173/8 Conchemco 151/4-161/4 BancOhio **Huntington Shares** 221/4 to 231/4 Frisch's Hoover Ball & Bearing Budd Co. Armco Steel 245% Mead Corp.

### **MARKETS**

#### **Producers**

Hogs 200-220 lbs. 52.00 Sows at auction. Market Closes at 2 p.m Cincinnati

# CINCINNATI (AP)-Cattle 700. Auction

early. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to weak. Trading moderate. Too few cows and bulls sold as of 10:30 for price test. Forty five per cent slaughter steers, 30 per

cent heifers.
Steers: choice, 895-1150, yield grade 2-3, \$44-45; individual at \$46; few 1150, yield grade 3-4, \$41-43; good, 900-1100, yield grade 2-3, \$41.50-43; 800-900, \$39- 41; 1100-1475, \$37.50-39; standard, 850 1300, 2-3, \$30-37.
Heifers: choice, 865-995, yield grade 2-3, \$42-43; average to high choice, 875-1150, yield grade 2-4, \$43.50-44.60; good, 800-900, 2-3, \$40-42; 700-800, \$30- 33; 550-675, \$26-29.50; standard, 715-995, 1-3, \$22-28.50.
Cows: standard, 825-1135, \$21.75-24; few

Cows: standard, 825-1135, \$21.75-24; few utility, 8840-1250, \$18.25 22.50. Bullocks: good, 850-900, yielo grade 1, \$29-32; standard, 725- 1095, 1-2, \$22.20-25.50.

### Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly \$1 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-220 lbs, some to 230 lbs. country points, mostly 52-25, some 52.50, plants, 52.50-53, U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs., some to 230 lbs. country points, 52-52.25, few at 51.75, plants, 52-52-75. U.S. 220-250 lbs. country points, 50.50-52, few at 50.25, plants, 50-75-52.50.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 6500, today's estimates 5500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 44- 47, few up to 48, good 38-44. Bulls market \$2 lower, 21-32. Cows market 50 cents lower, 17- 24.50.

Veal calves \$1 lower, choice 40-63. Sheep and lambs steady, old sheep \$14 and down.

# Eldridge Cleaver returns to U.S.

PARIS (AP) - Finished with life on the run, Eldridge Cleaver flew back to the United States today after expressing confidence that a change in the mood of America will assure him a fair trial.

The former Black Panther leader, wearing a navy blue French fisherman's cap, kissed his wife goodbye and boarded a U.S. commercial jetliner accompanied by three FBI agents. Cleaver went unnoticed in the crowd

of American tourists.

He was flying to New Yorkafter seven years of exile, with charges of parole violation and a grand jury indictment awaiting him. As a fugitive, Cleaver is subject to arrest on arrival in the United States. He faces California charges of assault with intent to murder.

"I feel completely relaxed," he said. "It's all happening very naturally. Somebody must know I'm coming in the States - I got a telegram this morning from a guy who said, 'Stay away from my house."

Cleaver was smiling, but his wife, Kathleen, was more serious. She said: "Eldridge wanted to go back without going to prison. He sees that's not going to happen. He made up his mind that he'll go to prison. He feels that the situation in which he is returning is one in which he'll be clearly understood." Cleaver, who is 39, said he sent his

children back to America on Saturday and his wife would follow him later. He said his decision to return grew from his conclusion that the end of the

Vietnam war, an improvement in the lot of the black man and increased political skepticism in the aftermath of Watergate has created a "really fantastic" climate in America.

"I think we're in a creative period of democracy in the United States," he said. "Recognizing that and thinking that, naturally my ideas have undergone changes.

Cleaver told newsmen Monday that he knew he faced possible arrest in the United States but, "I don't feel like a condemned man being led to prison or

to slaughter." Laughing easily, Cleaver said, "I've got a lot of friends in prison and I think

I'll run into them around the circuit.' Then, looking grave, he asserted that prison did not terrify him, and that he believes he "can receive a fair and ob-

jective determination of my case in court. Therefore I am returning to have my day in court. Cleaver said he ran away in 1968 to

Cuba, Algeria and France because he feared being "neutralized like Soledad brother George Jackson," the black leader killed in a purported prison break in California.

# Mainly **About People**

Anyone wishing to make Memorials to the local unit of the American Cancer Society may send their donations to Mrs. Hugh Wilson, 725 Fairway Dr.

# A Special Thank You

... to the voters of Concord Township for your complimentary support during the recent

Clyde R. Bower

### "It will do no good to just postpone these payments," the governor said. federal aid. Seek Fromme case dismissal

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) Lynette Fromme's attorney has asked that charges against her be dropped because prosecutors withheld evidence he says could prove she did not try to kill President Ford.

Attorney John Virga accused the U.S. attorney's office Monday of "willful suppression of evidence" and said U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Mac-Bride must at least declare a mistrial if he refuses to drop charges. The issue is a statement one witness made to police that Miss Fromme declared, "it wasn't loaded anyway.'

Wednesday to give Virga time to interview witnesses. He said he would rule on the dismissal motion then.

Virga said he should have been given a copy of statements by James Damir

at the start of the trial instead of last

Friday when the prosecution rested its

Damir, a Sacramento college student, was in Capitol Park on Sept. 5, the day the 27-year-old follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson allegedly tried to shoot Ford as he walked from his hotel to the state Capitol.

.45-caliber pistol away from Miss Fromme after she pointed it at Ford. A police officer says Damir later told him that he heard Miss Fromme say, "It wasn't loaded anyway," as she was being subdued.

withheld critical evidence, noting that Damir had told him he wasn't sure if Miss Fromme had made the statement.

Secret Service agents say they took a

Heller denied that he had wilfully

Board members agreed, however,

the economy prohibit any serious consideration of a major improvement

that the school system's present financial status and the current state of

at the present time.

#### Dayton layoffs Virga said Damir's statement con-Upgrading the track is apparently "They were actually in contempt of DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Chrysler Virga said of U.S. Atty. stitutes exculpatory evidence linked to a vision to improve or replace Corp.'s Airtemp division here an-Dwayne Keyes and his assistant, meaning it tends to prove innocence the present athletic facility at Gardner nounced layoffs of 239 recently recalled Donald Heller. "They were ordered to and under a MacBride ruling should Park. It has been suggested that the 17workers on Monday. have been given to him before the acre tract adjacent to Eastside give this information to me and they The layoffs are a result of the comprosecution began its case. pany's plans to introduce two new MacBride recessed the trial until Damir testified before the grand jury compact automobiles in January, said Wesley Wells, president of Local 775 of

that indicted Miss Fromme, but was not called as a prosecution witness during the trial.

# Economic recovery starts to sputter

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The economic recovery is showing signs of sputtering, a consequence of what a lot of business economists have been pointing out since it began, that the fuel mixture is a poor one.

Buyer enthusiasm isn't high. The basic housing industry, though recovering somewhat, is still in a state of relative depression. Business spending is lagging. Inflation was never licked.

Astute observers comment that a strong recovery from recession is unlikely if not impossible if it is accompanied by rising prices, but that is the very thing that is happening. It is largely responsible for lagging retail

Those sales did rise in October, but not by as much as some government forecasters had hoped, considering that over the past year inflation automatically subtracts 7.8 per cent from any advance.

James Pate, assistant commerce secretary, noted that in the past three months the rise in retail sales has slowed substantially from the rate of the previous five months. The leveling, he said, was more than anticipated.

Some business forecasters, and some in academe too, never got their hopes high about this recovery. Unlike many government officials, they never joined in the sense of euphoria that seemed to

prevail during the summer.

Neither did consumers, although they did increase their spending from the deeply depressed level of a year ago. A survey by the First National City Bank was released today with the headline: "Consumer Has Hang Dog Outlook.

"Americans are more pessimistic now over the state of the economic recovery than at any time this year," the survey's editors reported. Two out of three respondents said it would take at least a year for a definite improvement in the economy.

If that is really the mood of consumers, the hopes of forecasters for a continued recovery may be dashed. Consumer spending is the prime mover of this economy; the economy can hardly expand steadily if the consumer isn't participating.

One factor that does little to lift consumer spirits is the high and rising rate of unemployment. After reaching a low for the year of 8.3 per cent in September, it rebounded to 8.6 per cent in October.

This increase comes in the midst of a disturbing trend.

The trend is for disheartened workers who had withdrawn from the labor force, as officially defined by the government, to begin returning in volume. They are seeking jobs again, and that means they are again members of the labor force.

They always were, of course, but because of some bureaucratic illogic they were denied recognition as such. If they had stopped actively searching for a job they ceased to be counted as members of the labor force, and so they couldn't be counted as unemployed

This attempted erasure helped to keep down the jobless rate, high as it was. But now that some bit of hope has returned, these "nonexistent" people again are seeking jobs, demonstrating that they are alive and that they must be counted.

The news isn't all bad, of course. Tremendous corn crops are being reported, and these should tend to hold down food price increases. Interest rates are tending to fall. Incomes are

Investors also have reaffirmed their faith in municipalities, despite a financial crisis in New York City, which some informed critics say foreshadows lessser but similar problems in other American cities.

In summary: Some good news, some fair news, some very disturbing developments and some outright failures. Sputterings are heard from the economic machine; it is moving along, but not very smoothly.

decision

as a penny a gallon, I'll be surprised."

Under the terms of the compromise

package, all price controls would end in

1979, but initially an average price of

\$7.66 a barrel would be set on all do-

mestic oil, down from the current

average of \$8.75 a barrel for U.S. oil.

argue this would translate into a cut of

3.5 cents in the cost of gasoline to consumers. But Zarb said those calcu-

lations fail to take into account recent increases in the cost of producing

"Personally, I'd rather see current

controls continued for a time and then let complete decontrol take effect," Fannin said. "But the President feels

that they (the Democrats) have gone

some distance in attaining what the administration wants — about as far as

The volatile issue of oil pricing has been the main bone of contention between the Republican President and

the Democratic-controlled Congress

domestic oil.

for 11 months.

ployment.

congressional Democrats

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS** 

James M. Woods Jr., 625 S. North St., surgical.

Mrs. Alan Wilt, 3736 U.S. 35-SE, surgical. Mrs. David L. Burlile, 1114 Rawlings

St., surgical. Robert H. Baldwin, Rt. 1, Leesburg,

surgical. Jon W. Webb, 4746 Ohio 207, surgical. John H. Groppenbacher, Rt. 6, Hillsboro, medical.

Mrs. Jack Bishop, 1357 N. North St., medical

Mrs. Frieda Porter, Jeffersonville, medical Mrs. Hazel Hunter, Mount Sterling,

medical. Alicia K. Soales, Greenfield,

surgical. Mrs. Bryce Shaw, New Holland,

medical. Mrs. Charles Bradley, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, medical.

Mrs. Gilbert A Bireley, 1579 Rock Bridge Road, medical. Mrs. Mary E. McConnaughey, 609

Comfort Lane, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Geraldine Hudson, 1114 Columbus Ave., medical. Fred Braddock, 111 Circle Ave.,

Mrs. Terry McDaniel, 6041/2

Leesburg Ave., medical. Mrs. Stella Sanderson, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, medical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Helen L. Clemmer, Jamestown, medical. Richard E. Duffy III, 706 E. Paint

St., medical. BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Wood, 1216 Vanderbilt Drive, a girl, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, at 7:55 a.m. Monday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bost of Clarksburg, a girl, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, at 6:14 p.m. Monday, Fayette Memorial

### Twin toddlers die in blaze

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) - A house fire Monday claimed the lives of two-year-old twins, firemen said.

The bodies of Moja and Mebeli Feagins were recovered from the burned out shell of their home, authorities reported.

Cause of the blaze had not been determined. The children's mother and

# Findlay telephone operators used to hearing coins clink

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Telephone operators in Findlay are getting used to hearing callers say they have \$50 or \$60 in coin and want to call home.

The calls usually originate from pay phones and go to Saudi Arabia. Of 53 international students at Findlay College, 52 are Arabs and 30 of the 52 are from Saudi Arabia

Circumstances so far prevent them from getting credit cards from Ohio Bell Telephone Co., or to bill the calls to the college. College officials are trying to work out some way to help. Until they do, however, the students have to round up coins enough to call home. Operators in Saudi Arabia won't accept collect calls.

Phone officials estimate that enough pocket change for a 20-minute call to totals \$65.05. They say many of the students call home every weekend.

There are 23 pay telephones on the campus and normally the coin boxes are emptied once a month. Ohio Bell said one half-hour call to Saudi Arabia requires enough coins to fill a collection

The first three minutes of a call to Saudi Arabia costs \$9.65—a minimum of 40 coins— and each additional minute costs \$3.20.

The students enrolled in September in the college's Intensive Language Institute for courses unavailable in their home countries. Expenses are

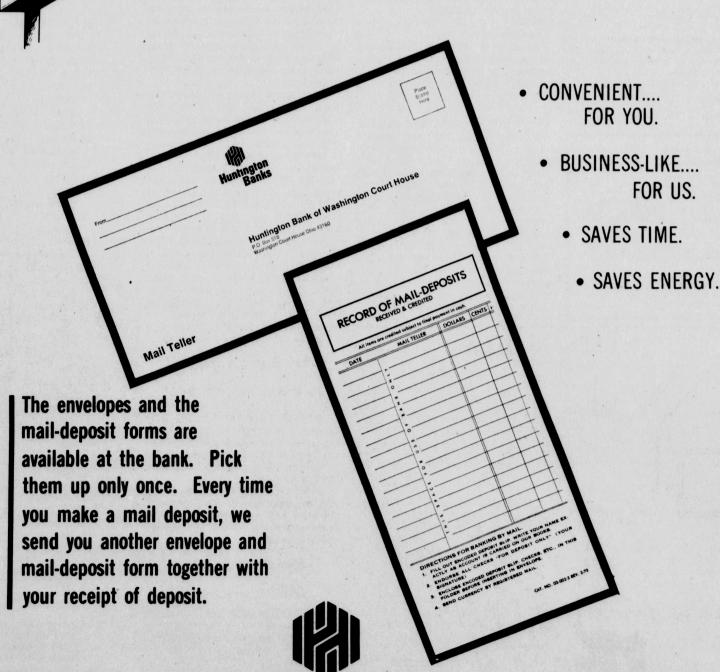
being paid by their governments. An Ohio Bell spokesman said credit cards are issued only to Bell subscribers.



TUES., WED., THURS.



### Ford says higher prices would force two other children escaped from the conservation and reduce U.S. depenhouse. Their father was out of town at dence on foreign oil. Democrats conthe time of the blaze. tend removal of price controls would bring sharply higher consumer prices and worsen inflation and unem-Coal was mined in Summit County as Washington Court House early as 1810. CONVENIENT.... FOR YOU.



Huntington Banks

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Member FDIC.

#### WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of members of the group urged Ford to 3.5 cents-a-gallon rollback initially can't be substantiated," he said. "If it congressional Republicans who oppose veto the measure on grounds it would rolls back the price of gas by as much

Politics seen in energy

a compromise energy bill says President Ford is understandably thinking of politics as he weighs the measure, because the first two primaries are in states where high energy prices could be an issue. Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., said of Ford: "He doesn't want it to be an issue

at the time of the primaries" in New Hampshire and Massachusetts in February and March.

"It's a political decision and I can understand that," Fannin said in an interview Monday. "A veto could result in turmoil at just the time of the pri-

Fannin and Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, led a congressional group that met with Ford on Thursday. Some

Sate of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the Sate of Ohio, hereby certifies that HARTFORD FIRE INS. CO., of Hartford, Sate of Connecticut, has complied with the laws of this Sate applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1974. Admitted assets, \$1,496.589,714.00, Labilities, \$1,064.019.502.00. Surplus, \$317,617,211.00, Income. \$89,194,07.07.00, Expenditures, \$774,347.890.00. Net assets, \$372,617,211.00. Capital, \$55,000,000.00. IN MITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affined at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date. Harry V. Jump, Supt. of Insurance of Ohio.

Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 329)
State of Ohio. Department of Insurance. Certificate of Compliance.— The undersigned Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that OCCIDENTIAL LIFE INS. CO. OF CAL., of Los Angeles. State of California. has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial conditions is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1974. Admitted assets, \$2,122.689.993.00. Lisabilities, \$1,952.485.014.00. Surplus, \$145.204.079.00. Income. \$326.485.612.00. Expenditures, \$803.062.804.00. Net lassets, \$170.204.079.00. Capital, \$250.000.000.000.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date. Harry V. kmp, Supt. of Insurance of Ohio.

(Seal 539)

Insurance of Onio.

State of Onio. Department of Insurance. Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned. Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Onio, hereby certifies that PAUL REVERE VARIABLE ANNUTTY INS. CO., of Worcester. State of Massachuestis, has compiled with the laws of this State applicable to it and its authorized during the current year to ransact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1974. Admitted assets, \$24,892,264.00, Lubahrites, \$20,892,779.00. Surplus, \$2,894,850.00 income \$3,595,307.00. Expenditures, \$8,317,808.00. Net assets, \$3,999,485.00. Insurance of Onio, 1000.00.00. IN MITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Onio, this day and date. Harry V. Jump, Supt. of Insurance of Onio. (Seal 557)

or omo, separtment or insurance, certificate of compliance — In signed. Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifie VORCESTER MUTUAL INS. CO., of Columbus, Sate of Ohio, has complied he laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the curren of transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its Financia tion is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 1974. Admitted assets. \$29,632,700.00. Lisabities. \$22,939.009.00 us. \$6,693.690.00. Income, \$23,727,661.00. Expenditures 46,734.00.

increase U.S. reliance on imported oil. Ford had been expected to accept the

compromise, which reportedy had the endorsement of Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, to replace price controls expiring over the weekend. But Ford deferred a decision until the compromise legislation is put in writing. Congress then quickly passed, and Ford signed, a bill continuing existing price controls for another 30 days.

Meanwhile, the bill's impact continued to be debated. Zarb told a Monday meeting of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association in Boca Raton, Fla., that he doubts the compromise would result in lower gasoline prices, a claim made by some congressional Democrats.

"I should warn you that congressional claims the bill will mean a

# Cincinnati Bell seeks rate boost

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Bell has asked for \$3 monthly flat rate increases for residential customers on both sides of the Ohio River in Ohio and Kentucky plus hikes in commercial and pay telephone charges.

The proposals, made to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) and the Public Service Commission of Kentucky would raise monthly base

rates of \$8.15 to \$11.35. The utility asked for busness rate increases from \$22.45 to \$31.20. Cincinnati Bell also asked to raise

pay telephone calls from 10-cents to 20cents. President Richard T. Dugan said there had been no increase in pay phone rates for 22 years. Since that

time, a typical coin telephone cost to the utility has risen to \$221 from \$60 in The utility asked the Kentucky commission to allow extension there of service charges for dialing in-

pay 20-cents for every information request after the first three in a month. Cincinnati Bell asked permission to test a measured rate service in which telephone users who make fewer calls

formation. Ohioans in the system now

pay less than heavy users. 'This action is necessary because Cincinnati Bell's earnings decline jeopardizes our ability to continue providing top quality telephone service," said Dugan, noting that present rates are based on 1970-71 cost levels.

If granted, the proposed increases would mean an additional \$41.4 million in annual revenue; \$35.1 million in Ohio and \$6.3 million from Kentucky.

Paul A. Siple of Oxford, born in 1908 at Montpelier, Williams County, was the youngest member of the first Byrd expedition to the Antarctic. The Ohioan was chosen from among 600,000 Boy

# - ATTENTION-HOG FEEDERS.

CATTLE FEEDERS I Will Sell You Master Mix Supplement At A Great

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Hog Finisher Concentrate Per Ton ....... \$177° Prices are F.O.B. Marion, Ohio Feed will be available in meal or pellets -

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bulk or bag - many more to choose from.



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Master Mix Sales Representative

# Opinion And Comment

# Opening up the doors

It was a week notable for strides made toward less secretive conduct of the federal government. Having voted to require that all its committee meetings be open to the public except under special circumstances, the Senate decreed a day later that this must apply also to meetings of most federal agencies, commissions and boards. Both votes were unanimous.

This approval of the so-called

government-in-the-sunshine marks a gratifying departure from ingrained customs of secrecy. Closed doors have barred the press and public from important aspects of the legislative process, and from decision-making in dozens of governmental bodies. Under the new law-assuming that the House subscribes to all its provisions as it already has to the requirement for open committee meetings-secrecy will be greatly reduced.

The sequence of action on this matter is of importance. As was pointed out in debate, the Senate could scarcely demand open agency and board meetings without first imposing this requirement on itself. This was done, and the action with

regard to numerous public bodies quickly followed. It was a great week for all who champion the public's right to know what is going on in government.

### A WORD EDGEWISE....By John P.Roche

# More than a bad joke

You may have noticed that diseases are not the only things that come in epidemics - so do books. I have, for example, a full bookcase of good studies of Southeast Asia and the Vietnam war, and I could have filled two more with the junk that I read and sent off to the town dump. Right now there are probably at least 25 works on the C.I.A. in process. But first prize in the book epidemic competition undoubtedly goes to Watergate and related issues; volumes on the sins of Richard Nixon & Co. could fill a 

After reading Teddy White's superb "Breach of Faith," I swore a silent oath to go off Watergate. But, mea culpa, I have sinned: somebody sent me George V. Higgins' "The Friends of Richard Nixon" (Atlantic-Little, Brown), and the first chapter was like that proverbial first drink. Indeed, the analogy is more than appropriate - that first little drink led to a binge: couldn't put the book down until I finished it.

some remarkable credentials. A former newspaperman, he was also a

Higgins brought to his chronicle

# Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Suggestions and situations could be deceptive and it may be difficult to make sensible decisions, so stick with routine. Postpone unnecessary action.

(April 21 to May 21)

Financial moves will best be made on paper now. Take some time to make an in-depth accounting - the better to evaluate your progress in recent weeks. **GEMINI** 

(May 22 to June 21)

Mercury's position promises a lively day, so GET BUSY! You are not, normally, one to fall down on the job, but there's a tendency to procrastinate

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Co-workers may oppose your tacites on the job, but that shouldn't

discourage you from pushing ahead. Your plans bring opportunity to advance your interests so stick with them.

### The **Record-Herald**

P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher Mike Flynn - Editor

terald Building. News Publishing Co.

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SORRY Motor Route customer in-formation will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

(July 24 to Aug. 23) You may have to strive against time and the obstinacy of others, but avoid anxiety. Stress the Leonite's persistence in the face of obstacles.

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Some new advantages indicated. Investigate attractive offerings, but do not be guided by attractiveness alone. Look beneath the surface. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

An "iffy" sort of day, much depending on your initiative and good judgment. You have plenty of planetary backing to carry out worthwhile moves and plans, however. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Influences continue beneficent. Take advantage by pressing on toward lofty objectives. Job and financial interests especially favored. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Tip-top Jupiter influences foster more of the grit and ingenuity that won laurels for you in the past. This will be a good day for innovations. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't be tricked by the bizarre. Overactivity also unwise. A wellregulated day will bring achievement, stimulate incentive. Avoid obstinacy

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Some unusual activities indicated, 138-140 South Fayette but certain tedious matters will require Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington attention nonetheless. Pep them up with one of those ingenious "twists" at which you are so adept. PISCES

> (Feb. 20 to March 20) Some trends changing. Synchronize your activities to accommodate. Curb a tendency to become emotional in a relatively unimportant situation.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with keen judgment and precise analytical ability. Extremely ambitious, you have enough fervor and enthusiasm to reach top goals, though the road may be rough, even staggering in spots. This inner drive aids others about you, too, and you will draw people to you through sheer magnetism, but you MUST learn to curb stubbornness and inflexibility, which often lead you to extremes. You are capable of heading a large organization, could even lead an army or a great country; could also shine as jurist, diplomat or dramatic actor.

LAFF - A - DAY

"My dad's upset with me. I already know more questions than he knows answers for.'

state and Federal prosecutor in Massachusetts and has written several novels about the seamier side of law enforcement. He has the special argot of the criminal, the cop, the bondsman, the prosecutor, and police-blotter journalists down pat. In "The Friends of Eddie Coyle," he wrote a novel showing his mastery of this genre; in "The Friends' of Richard Nixon," he has produced a semi-novel of the same high order.

His premise is simple: to treat Watergate properly you have to realize that it was criminal conspiracy which any Mafia "capo" would consider a bad joke. But nonetheless it was a criminal conspiracy, not just old-fashioned fun and games in the great American tradition of dirty politics. Using the Nixon tapes and other materials of record, Higgins attempts to plumb the minds of the various principals as the whole thing began to unravel. This stream-of-consciousness technique leads on occasion to some non-stop sentences worthy of Sir Walter Scott, but by and large it comes off very well.

There are a number of lines which gave me the best laughs I've had in years, for which I gather Higgins has picked up some flak from reviewers for not being serious about the fate of the Republic. But in fact this is a very serious book about the vagaries of the American system of justice. Confessedly, some bias in favor of Higgins arises from his emphasis, on the paradoxes about Watergate I explored

here at "that point in time."

Take this, for instance: discussing "Maximum John" Sirica's conduct in the trial of the burglars, "the man" (representing the collective wisdom of the courthouse regulars) says, "That really wasn't much of a trial, you know. It was more like an Inquisition. If you gave, say, Daniel Ellsberg that kind of trial, the whole faculty of the Yale Law School would be down carrying signs in front of the White House." Higgins (like me) resents this kind of moral double-

bookkeeping, whoever employs it. Elsewhere he flays the comic opera that "Uncle Sam" Ervin presided over, the Senate Investigating Committee, noting (correctly) that the only Senator who wasn't playing to the gallery was Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, but that the preposterous rules (which made filibustering by lawyers and committee members into an art form) trustrated Inouye's penetrating questions. True to his prosecutor's training, Higgins is horrified that the committee put John Dean on first and got his testimony on record, thus making it much easier for Haldeman and Ehrlichman to know what they were up against. This would never have happened in grand jury proceedings.

In essence, he makes the case for the professionals, like Earl Silbert, the original Watergate prosecutor, against the amateurs - like Ervin and his inept chief counsel, Sam Dash - who wanted to turn a legal prosecution for conspiracy to obstruct justice into a morality play. The point, as "the man" would say, is to get the (expletives deleted) safely in the slammer, not give sermons on civics. My one substantive argument with Higgins concerns his implicit assumption that had Watergate blown before Nov, 1972, it would have influenced the outcome of the presidential election; as I noted then, the voters consciously chose thieves over theocrats, figuring we know how to cope with thieves. The outcome justified this faith. But that's a trivial complaint about a fine book.

### Gary Barlow named to handicapped post

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Dr. Gary Barlow, coordinator for Wright State University's art education department, has been named Ohio's representative to the National Committee for Arts for the Handicapped.
At Wright State, Barlow has coor-

dinated programs in developmental, cognitive and expressive therapy for students from preschool age through senior citizens.

## Malpractice law

### will be discussed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio's medical malpractice law will be discussed at the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers' seminar Nov. 21 in Cleveland.

The program is one of four throughout the state to bring trial attorneys up to date on the newest developments in Ohio law. Speakers include attorneys Robert Manning of Columbus, Robert Maynard of Columbus and Dr. Norman Rosenberg of Cleveland.

The state's rich folk heritage is resented each July at the Ohio Hills Folk Festival in Quaker City.



-YOU AND GERALD FORD."

Ohio Perspective

# Ford campaign gears up

Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President

Ford's Ohio campaign is gearing up early with the understanding he'll have competition from Ronald Reagan in the state's June primary.

Keith McNamara, the Columbus attorney picked by the president to run the President Ford Committee in Ohio, said that although Reagan hasn't formally announced as a candidate 'we have to assume right now that he's

McNamara conceded that the former California governor "has some support in Ohio" but he said "I think the president has a lot more." The campaign, he said, will seek to stress Ford's "openness and candor" and to further gain the people's confidence. "It's growing all the time," he said.

McNamara moved this week into modest headquarters in a downtown Columbus professional building, a half block away from the Neil House Hotel where in a posh-three-floor layout he served in 1972 as deputy director of former President Richard Nixon's Ohio committee.

Unlike that well funded effort-which preceded Watergate revelations— McNamara isn't sure yet what kind of a budget the Ford campaign will have in Ohio. The president is limited nationwide to about \$10.8 million in spending, under the new federal election law, and it will have to be prorated among the states.

"If Ohio becomes a national battleground, we'll get a good share of the funds," he said, adding again that it

**ACROSS** 

1 Latest fad

11 Unemployed

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12 Where cer-

medicine

utterance

18 Born, in the

19 Ovid's "-

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Amatoria"

20 Droll fellow

21 Chinese tea

23 Portcullis

24 Curtain

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26 Enticed

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28 Walden -

30 Anti vote

31 Lay odds

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37 — brown (3 wds.)

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43 Fulda

will depend on whether Reagan goes against Ford in the primary. course, we won't be spending a lot in Ohio if there is no contest," he added.

McNamara believes an Ohio primary with a presidential contest could be crucial because for the first time in a presidential year the election will be held in June instead of May, and will come on the same day as primaries in New Jersey and California. "Ohio, California, and New Jersey

will be the last primaries in the country, and they'll be a lot closer to the national convention," he said. Republicans plan to hold their conclave in ugust.

McNamara is starting out with a

staff of "four or five," he said, but has started recruiting "for what we think is going to be a fine staff."

Among them, he said, will be an attorney and an accountant to see that the committee fully complies with the new election law which he termed "extremely complicated."
He said "we want them looking over

our shoulder every minute.'

### Director named for science day

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - William Schmitt, educational director of the Columbus Center of Science and Industry, has been named director of State Science Day.
The event, scheduled for April 17,

1976, is expected to attract 700 Ohio science students to display their projects at the Ohio Expositions Center in Columbus

2 Hacienda 3 Sightseeing a la the Yesterday's Answer 9 Issue forth 25 City of smoking 10 Backed out Stradivari 16 Disfigure violins 22 New Mexi- 26 Johns or Tom can Indian 28 Dog-tired 6 One of the 23 "Saturday- 30 Cattle pen Musketeers 7 Wild sheep night 32 Slur over special" 33 Caruso, e.g. On the way 24 Crusaders' 38 Kids' game 39 Regret (2 wds.) foe 41

#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES** QMCJXJBI XTA NAKKB BQPB AQJLQ UJGBMKN NQTTB. -

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT WE CALL PROGRESS IS THE EXCHANGE OF ONE NUISANCE, FOR ANOTHER NUISANCE. — HAVELOCK ELLIS

# Dear

First wife's photo chills second wife's passion

DEAR ABBY: I am 39 and Len is 42. We've been married less than a year. My first husband died, and so did Len's

The problem: Len put two pictures in a large double frame-one of me and one of his first wife. He put these pictures in our bedroom on the dresser facing our bed, and he keeps looking at these pictures when we're in bed. (He's slightly cross-eyed so I can't tell whether he's looking at the picture of me or the one of his first wife.)

I feel very self-conscious with his first wife staring at me from the dresser, but I don't know how to tell him. I wouldn't mind so much if Len kept that picture in another room. Am I

making myself clear?
How do I handle this?
INHIBITED IN INDIANA
DEAR INHIBITED: Level with Len. Tell him it's difficult to entertain romantic notions with that picture on the dresser. Len will have to make a choice between a dead wife on the dresser and a live one in bed.

woman, 23-years-old, with two small children. I met a 44-year-old man. He's a widower with a 15-year-old daughter living at home. He wants to marry me and take care of me and my children. He has offered me a lovely home, a

new car and lots of new clothes. He says he loves me. I told him I wasn't sure I loved him because he's my father's age, but he told me that I would learn to love him.

Abby, can a person "learn" to love

It is hard to pass up everything he's offering me, but I'm afraid my mom and dad won't think he's right for me because he's kind of bald, wears glasses and is not much to look at. Also, I'm afraid everyone will notice

the difference in our ages, and they'll think I married him for his money. Another thing: His daughter acts kind of cool to me. I'm afraid she might

think I am taking her father away from her but I swear I'm not. I had such a bad marriage that this offer is tempting. What should I do?

**TEMPTED** DEAR TEMPTED: When in doubt, do nothing. You have too many fears and doubts about this man to marry him. Go slowly, dear.

And in answer to your question: No, I don't think a person can "learn" to love somebody. Perhaps in time, you could learn to appreciate his generosity, but that's not love.
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

have been married for 46 years. He is a good provider, but in other ways he is omething else.

For example, he never wants me to

go anywhere without him. One night, I went to a movie with our daughter, and he was so mad when I got home that the bedroom door was locked and I had to sleep on the floor since we don't have a full-length sofa. He does all the grocery shopping. I

quit going along because every item I'd put in the shopping cart he would put

I get a Social Security check for \$101.94. My husband says that \$2 a month is enough for me, and he wants the rest of it.

I am not happy. He has been this way since we've been married, but I stayed with him because of the children, and now it's too late to pull out. I need your help.

CONFUSED DEAR CONFUSED: If your husband has been this way for 46 years, I doubt if you can change him. Have a key made for your bedroom door in case he locks you out again, hang on to your

Social Security money and try to keep

# Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Nov. 18, the 322nd

day of 1975. There are 43 days left in the Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1903, the United States and Panama signed a treaty granting U.S. rights to build the Panama Canal. On this date In 1626, St. Peter's Basilica in Rome

was consecrated by Pope Urban VIII. In 1852, more than 1 million people lined the streets of London to view the funeral procession of the Duke of

In 1883, the United States adopted standard time. In 1935, economic sanctions were

imposed against Italy after the Italian invasion of Ethiopia. In 1936, the Fascist governments of

Germany and Italy recognized the Franco regime in Spain. In 1966, U.S. Roman Catholcs did away with the church rule against

eating meat on Fridays. Ten years ago: An American Army battalion was ambushed and mauled by North Vietnamese regulars in the Iadrang River valley about 200 miles north of Saigon.

Five years ago: West Germany and Communist Poland agreed to restore relations, ending 31 years of enmity. One year ago: Arabs rioted in the Israeli-occupied Old City of Jerusalem, in the first outbreaak in the old quarter

in four years.
Today's birthdays: Orchestra conductor Eugene Ormandy is 76. Pollstter George Gallup is 74.

# DEAR ABBY: I'm a divorced

# City board eyes current projects

Members of the Washington C.H. Board of Education met in a very brief session for their regular board meeting Monday night.

The majority of time was spent discussing current projects which have already been completed or are nearing

One of the two Middle School boilers has been repaired. Cost of the project was \$6,000, and it was suggested that the other boiler be repaired this summer. Since both boilers are in operation during cold weather, the board was reluctant to have the other facility out of service for repairs at the present time.

Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor noted that the elementary lunch program is now operational at both Eastside and Belle Aire elementary schools. The program is moving smoothly, and implementation is expected at Rose Avenue and Cherry Hill elementary schools next Monday.

Clerk Mrs. Betty Elliott informed the board that federal funds in the amount of \$49,784.92 had been received as reimbursement for the lunch program. The federal grant represents threefourths of the total cost of implementation. The school system's general fund provided the remaining

One item of concern to board members was a review of the honor roll and failure list. Of the 210 students in the freshman class, nearly 100 failed

one or more subjects during the first nine-week grading period. Fifty-six failed two or more classes.

It was noted that the first grading period usually produces lower grades than the average for the year, and freshman shoulder the additional burden of becoming adjusted to the new surroundings at the high school. However, board members felt these contributing factors could not fully explain the large percentage of failures.

On the more pleasant end of the spectrum, it was also noted that 31 freshman were named to the honor roll.

IN OTHER matters, the board:

Authorized a two per cent cut in the funding of departments in order to compensate for a two per cent reduction in state assistance enacted by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes;

-Employed a bus driver, a lun-chroom employe, a substitute teacher; and driver education instructors;

-Approved professional meeting and advanced study course reimbursements for several members of the faculty and staff;

- Authorized the use of computerized class scheduling at the senior high school at a cost of \$1,397.70; and - Approved the use of a school bus for students in the Middle School physical education classes to attend an exhibition by the Russian gymnastics team in Cincinnati Dec. 15.

# Watkins acts as lawyer

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ex-convict Edward O. Watkins, charged with kidnaping and bank robbery, says he can handle his own defense as well

He acted as his own lawyer Monday when bond was set at \$50,000 and a preliminary hearing scheduled for

Watkins was charged in connection with the Oct. 30 holdup of a West Side branch of Society National Bank. Several bank employes and customers were held hostage for more than 20 hours after police foiled the robbery attempt.

The 56-year-old former Clevelander, who has a history of heart trouble, told reporters he robs banks because they're "a piece of cake." He said banks would rather buy insurance than pay to make their offices robbery-

proof.
Watkins, who has a record for robbery stretching back to 1938 and once was on the FBI's most-wanted list, said if he had it all to do over again, he'd become a lawyer. He said he expects to spend the rest of his life behind bars.

### DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX

The following is a list of all the General Personal and/or Classified Taxes remaining unpaid as shown by the County Treasurer's books and returned as delinquent to the County Auditor at the October Settlement 1975.

### JASPER TOWNSHIP

Rankin, Anna L. Wilt, Richard	General Personal Tax	296.29 36.74
MILLEDGEVILLE C	ORPORATION	ba Mirraek
Rankin, William E.	General Personal Tax	
JEFFERSON TO	WNSHIP	
Barber, Robert L. Bennett, Roger Welfare Finance Corporation	General Personal Tax General Personal Tax Classified Tax	44.62 51.80 10.53
JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP/O	CTA CORPORATION	
Daniel Character C. W. Too	General Personal Tax	2.02
Pecan Shoppe of Washington C. H., Inc. Reilco Project 20 Reilco Project 20	General Personal Tax Classified Tax	
JEFFERSONVILLE C	ORPORATION	
Dinkler Plastics, Inc.	General Personal Tax	1,613.78
MADISON TOW	NSHIP	
Watkins, Ellis	General Personal Tax	41.04
PAINT TOWN	SHIP	
Barber, Robert L.	General Personal Tax	44.28
BLOOMINGBURG CO	RPORATION	
Pridley Don I	General Personal Tax	56 - 50

Fridley, Don L.	General Personal Ta	× 56.50
Route 33 Corporation/Mobile Systems, Inc.	General Personal Ta	
Welsh, Billie D.	General Personal Ta	× 875.14
PERRY TOWNSH	<u>up</u>	
Sugar Creek Stone Quarry	General Personal Ta	x / 2,733.97
UNION TOWNSH	IIP	
Armbrust, Alvin	Classified Tax	370.38
Armbrust Concrete Products & Bldg. Supplies		x 1,068.99

Armbrust, Alvin	Classified Tax	3/0.30
Armbrust Concrete Products & Bldg. Supplies	General Personal Tax	1,068.99
Armbrust Concrete Products & Bldg. Supplies	Classified Tax	. 56
Armbrust, Fred	Classified Tax	30.09
Binegar, Earl	General Personal Tax	85.62
Court House Broadcasting Company	General Personal Tax	1,203.11
Heath, Stephen R.	General Personal Tax	40.25
Hidy Glass Company, Inc.	General Personal Tax	59.91
International Minerals & Chemical Corp.	General Personal Tax	1,969.56
JaMac Television Productions, Inc.	General Personal Tax	207.04
Leyda, Arthur I. and Lucille	Classified Tax	21.65
Leyda, Arthur I. and Lucille	General Personal Tax	2.51
Mobil Dairy Bar	General Personal Tax	1,370.07
Mobil Dairy Bar	Classified Tax	234.15
Moore's Dream House, Inc.	General Personal Tax	5,692.67
Moore's Dream House, Inc.	Classified Tax	2.96
Ram Enterprises, Inc.	General Personal Tax	229.03
Rittenhouse, William L.	General Personal Tax	48.79
Welfare Finance Corporation	Classified Tax	.28
Welsh, Billie D.	General Personal Tax	17.13

### WAYNE TOWNSHIP

Templin, John and Ruth Welfare Finance Corporation	General Personal Tax Classified Tax	157.3
WASHINGTON CO	PROPATION	

Tempilit, Solut and Rock			
Welfare Finance Corporation	Classified Tax		3.0
WASHINGTON CORPORA	TION		
Associates, Inc.	General Personal	Tax	474.2
Barber, Robert L.	General Personal	10.000	
Batjak, Inc.	General Personal		
Bland, Donald W. and Pauline	General Personal	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	
Bonecutter, Nancy	General Personal	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	
Bro-Dart, Inc.	General Personal		
Chakeres, Doris	General Personal		
Citizens Financial Corporation	General Personal	Tax	49.1
Commercial Credit Industrial Corp.	General Personal	Tax	98.3
D & D Carpet	Classified Tax		41.0
D & D Carpet	General Personal	Tax	553.6
Dyna Corporation	General Personal	Tax	13,102.7
Foster, Donald P.	General Personal	Tax	174.0
Gales, Robert and Marjorie	General Personal	Tax	
Gilmerr, Maxine dba K & K Carry Out	General Personal		
Heath, Stephen R.	General Personal		
Helfrich, Robert Jr. dba Roberts Drive In	General Personal	Tax	1,755.6
Helfrich, Robert Jr. dba Roberts Drive In	Classified Tax		2.3
Hutch and Son	General Personal		332.40
Huysman, Robert H. and Mary Ann	General Personal		197.49
Medary, Rita and Patty Cockerill	General Personal		222.5
Moore, Hubert S. dba Bryant's Restaurant	General Personal		1,298.6
Moore, Hubert and Paul McDaniel	General Personal	Tax	47.5
Nungesser, W. N.	Classified Tax		304.2
Overly, Ralph	General Personal		.4
S. S. Terhune, Inc.	General Personal		8,100.6
Scioto Leasing Company	General Personal		259.7
Super-Go Marketers, Inc.	General Personal	Tax	250.1
Welfare Finance Corporation	Classified Tax		46.5
Willis, Dale H. and Denise	Classified Tax		751.00
Willis, Douglas C.	Classified Tax		375.8
Willis, Richard R. and Gaynell	Classified Tax		1,853.3
Wilson, Willard W. and Wanda L.	Classified Tax		212.5
Wilson, Willard W. and Wanda L.	General Personal		3,215.8
Manne Behand	General Personal	Tax	124.4

General Personal Tax 3,215.82 General Personal Tax 124.41

# **Traffic** Court

A Wilmington man who was involved in a traffic accident Nov. 6, went before acting Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson Monday afternoon and was fined \$75 and court costs for driving without a

Arthur E. Shewalter, 47, had been charged with the traffic offense by the Ohio Highway Patrol. Judge Simpson told Shewalter \$25 of the fine would be suspended if he made restitution for damages incurred by the other auto

Judge Simpson heard additional traffic cases and accepted several bond forfeitures during Monday's court

Frederick J. Sullivan, 48, Baltimore, Md., was fined \$20 and court costs BY

Judge Simpson for speeding.
Robin I. Hughes, 25, of 1025 Dayton
Ave., was fined \$25 and court costs by Judge Simpson for driving without an operator's license and \$50 and court costs for speeding. Ten dollars on the first charge would be suspended by Judge Simpson if Ms. Hughes showed proof of a valid operator's license.

Kenneth D. Bailey, 27, Louisville, Ky., was fined \$35 and court costs by Judge Simpson for speeding and given one day's credit for time served in jail.

The following bond forfeitures were accepted by Judge Simpson:

\$50-speeding: Milton C. Hart, 21, Buffalo, N.Y.; James I. Evans, 47, Grove City; William G. Jenkins, 50, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Camilla M. Williams, 24, Columbus; Albert N. Walters, 54, West LaFayette; Louis Miller, 70, Cleveland.

\$35-speeding: Gregory W. Nailing, 28, Warren-sville, Heights; Rose Cornell, 28, Cincinnati; Frances H. Jackson, 19, Nashville, Tenn.; Tony Redman, 19, Washington C.H.; James W. Richardson, 28, Smyrna, Ga.; George B. Risher III, 20, Youngstown; Patricia L. Ryan, 35, Padacha, Ky.; Frances L. Twardy, 23, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Larry D. Harville, 28, Memphis, Tenn.; Louis Zaicek, 36, Bowling Green, Ky.; Jeffrey L. Brooks, 34, Knoxville, Tenn.; Charles S. Carnes, 21, Louisville, Ky.; Gary M. Deitman, 28, Nunnally, Tenn.; Lewis Grupper, 26, Brooklyn, N.Y.

\$25-speeding: William P. Bochett, 25, Elmhurst, Pa.; Mark E. Danner, 26, Columbia University, N.Y.; Neal Koller, 19, Hazelton, Pa.; Lois R. Valentine, 51, Cleveland; Ronald A. Wills, 38, Columbus; Robert J. Bardin, 47, Lexington, Ky.; Wayne P. Brniceviz, 24 North Olmstead; Willie L. Brown, 26, Detroit, Mich.; Steven D. Broyles, 22, Fairfield; William A. Burnett, 38, Cincinnati; Donald R. Cole, 28, Batavia; John W. Coleman, 19, Dayton; Philip C. Collins, 39, Cincinnati; Patrick W. Davis, 22, Bellaire; Cincinnati; Patrick W. Davis, 22, Bellaire; Frank J. Fellerhoff, 44, Cincinnati; Joseph W. Gampfer, 59, Alexandria, Ky.; William Goree, 57, Cincinnati; Harold Groppenbecker, 65, Cincinnati; John A. Ledingham, 34, Springfield; John R. Kaylor, 44, Butler, Pa.; Dan Nihiser, 27, Jackson; Walden A. Jefferson, 26, Mansfield; Ernest A Pekarek, 23, Foley, Minn.; Charles J. Robertson, 32, Mayfield; Claire M. Shapley, 22, Richmond; Clinton D. Singleton, 38, Jones Mills, Ark.; Phyllis M. Tice, 32, New Holland; Raymond Morris, 19, Lexington, Ky.; Raymond T. Urban, 31, Cleveland Heights; Donald V. Wood, 35, Memphis, Tenn.; Barry R. Banks, 19, Middle Village, N.Y.; Bruce Witherspoon, Cincinnati; Michael S. Eisenstat, 40, Beachwood; Donald L. Walton, 42, Jeffersonville; Barbara A. Martins, 39, Cincinnati.

# Still seek escapees

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Authorities were still searching today for three inmates from Lima State Hospital for the criminally insane who escaped over the

No organized search was under way, the patrol said, but all leads were being investigated in Allen County where the institution is located and Shelby County where the inmates were believed to have stolen a truck.

The three men were among a group of five inmates who escaped from the facility in a state-owned car, taking four attendants as hostage.

The attendants were abandoned unharmed along with one of the escapees, William Murphy, 29, of Hamilton who injured himself during the breakout, authorities said.

The second inmate, Thomas Sturgeon, 23, of Cincinnati was found by the Allen County sheriff's department about a quarter mile from where the escapees abandoned the car.

The three were later believed to have stolen a truck from a church parking lot in northern Shelby County on Sunday, authorities said.

The patients who were still at large were Leonard Singleton, 23, of Cleveland, charged with escape, burglary and armed robbery; Jerome Stanley, 22, of Detroit, charged with kidnaping, rape and arson, and Irving Green, 25, charged with rape.

### LISTINGS NEEDED

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# MT's FFA chapter receives coveted award at convention

The nation's highest award was received by the Miami Trace High School Future Farmers of America chapter at the 48th annual national FFA convention held recently in Kansas City, Mo.

FFA members Tim Schaefer, Doug Miller, Randy Writsel, Joel Eltzroth and Dave Anders and advisor William Diley accepted the national gold emblem chapter award on behalf of the 136 members of the Miami Trace FFA

The gold emblem award is given annually to chapters that carry out the most outstanding programs in the area of community service, cooperation, leadership, earnings and savings, state and national activities public relations, conduct of meetings, alumni activities, recreational activities and supervised occupational experience programs.

The award was presented this year to 123 FFA chapters from throughout the nation. Those chapters were recognized as the nation's best out of the 7,798 FFA chapters in the United States.

This is the second time that the Miami Trace High school chapter has received the coveted award as the local group was also recognized with the same award in the fall of 1973. The Miami Trace High School chapter was one of only three chapters in Ohio to receive the national gold emblem

Attendance at the national convention reached a new high as more than 20,000 members advisors and guests participated in what has become the largest annual convention of youth. FFA members attending were representatives of over 485,000 FFA members from throughout the United States. The convention was opened by Alpha Trivette, of Virginia, the national FFA president.

Highlighting one of the programs was an address by catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds. Bench, a former FFA member in Oklahoma, told the capacity audience that the teamwork which led to the Reds' world series victory can also be applied to the FFA organization.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller was the featured speaker at a morning session of the convention. "Today, we see young people searching for meaning in their lives in all sorts of ways, good and bad," Rockefeller said.
"I cannot think of a better place to learn how to be a good American and a useful human being than right here through the Future Farmers of America program." Challenging the standing room only audience of FFA members, Rockefeller said, "We are counting on our future farmers to play an important role in keeping our nation's economy strong, at home and abroad. We are counting on you to continue the great American humanitarian tradition," he added.

Following the address, Rockefeller was presented with the FFA's honorary American farmer degree.

The six newly-elected national officers chosen to serve the FFA in 1975-76 included Doug Loudenslager of Morral, Ohio, who was elected vice president of the eastern region. Loudenslager will be the featured



COVETED AWARD — Accepting the national gold emblem award at the FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., recently were, from left to right, Doug Miller, Randy Writsel, Joel Eltzroth, Tim Schaefer and Dave Anders.

speaker at the annual Miami Trace interest in Kansas City as well as FFA parent and member banquet to be held in April.

The local members, while in Kansas City, also attended the American Royal Livestock Exhibition which is held in conjunction with the annual FFA convention. The exhibition is one of the largest livestock shows in the nation. Members also toured other places of

visiting other points of interest throughout the Midwest while traveling. Providing assistance for the local members to attend the convention were Curtis E. Fleisher, Miami Trace High School principal, and Guy M. Foster, superintendent, and members of the Fayette County Board of Education

# B'burg man fined by judge on cruelty to animal count

A Fayette County man was found guilty of cruelty to animals and fined \$100 and court costs by acting Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson during Monday afternoon's court session.

Richard M. Holtschulte, 19, Hunt's Trailer Court in Bloomingburg, was found guilty of shooting a dog Nov. 1 at the mobile home court. He was arrested and charged by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies. Judge Simpson told Holtschulte \$50 of the fine would be suspended pending one year's good behavior.

Judge Simpson also heard cases involving check defraud and shoplifting.

Carolyn J. Grooms, 28, of New Holland, was fined \$100 and court costs by Judge Simpson when she was found

guilty of shoplifting a rain bonnet and a sewing kit valued at \$1 from Buckeye Mart store in the Washington Square Shopping Center on Sunday. Ms. Grooms was also sentenced to serve 30 days in jail with the time suspended for two years good behavior. She had been arrested by Washington C.H. police officers.

Pamela C. Ferguson, 21, Grove, was fined \$100 and court costs by Judge Simpson after being found guilty of passing a bad check valued at \$35.75 at the Kroger Co., store on Clinton Avenue, on Jan. 28, Judge Simpson also sentenced Ms. Ferguson to serve four months in jail with the time suspended for a year's good behavior. Twenty-five dollars of the fine were also suspended upon Ms. Ferguson's restitution with

### Firm to block foreign takeover

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Dayton Malleable Inc. shareholders will be asked to approve a change in bylaws next month to protect their firm from an outside takeover.

A vote will be taken at the Dec. 3 annual meeting on proposals to require a favorable four-fifths majority of the

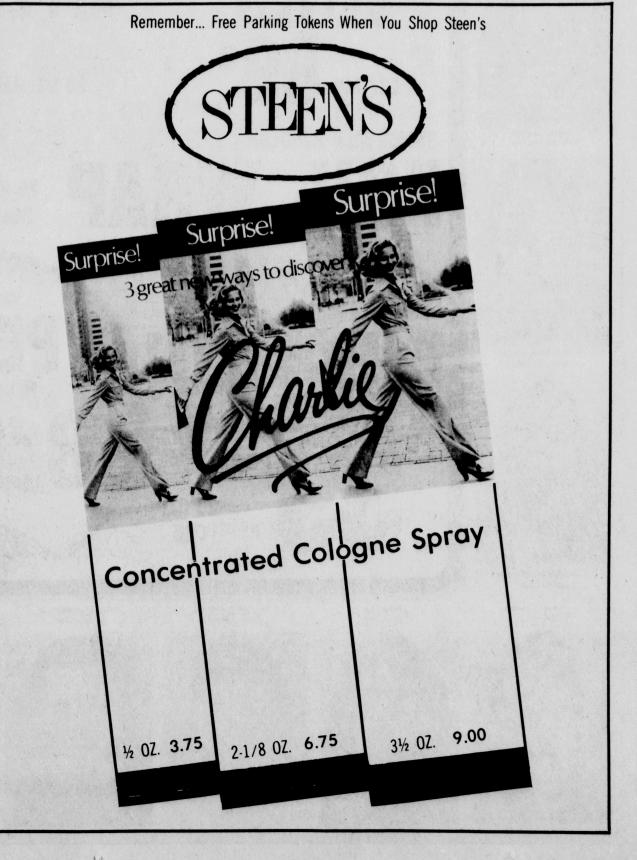
shares outstanding to merge the

company or sell its assets, unless the

merger plan was approved by the

board director. Also, a fourth-fifths vote would be required to remove any or all directors of the company.

Shareholders also will be asked to approve a change to allow election of one-third of the board each year for three-year terms, instead of electing all directors annually.





Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

# Grace Church bazaar is set

Wagner Circle I of Grace United Methodist Church held the regular November meeting in the church parlor with 23 members and one guest present. Mrs. C.P. Wagner conducted the business meeting, when Miss Helen Slavens gave the devotions of the First Thanksgiving-telling the experiences of the Indians and Pilgrims. How thankful they were for the small achievement compared to the present great abundance! She closed with a Thanksgiving Prayer by Rozell Fair Fabiani.

Final plans were made for the Bazaar which will be Saturday (Nov. 22) in Fellowship Hall at the church from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Lunch will be served by the Ross Circle at 11:30, and everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Everitt Robbins of the Robbins Florist Shop in Greenfield, was guest speaker. Mrs. Robbins gave a very interesting demonstration of cen-terpieces and arrangements for Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations for homes. She had many arrangements on display which were very interesting to each member.

The hosts were Mrs. J. Paul Strevey, Mrs. L.L. Brock, Miss Florence Hidv. Mrs. H.D. VanZant and Miss Thelma Runyan who served refreshments appropriated for the season.

# Delta CCL party in Waynesville

Delta Child Conservation League members entertained their husbands Saturday evening at the annual husbands' party, held this year at the Heritage Square, Waynesville.

Members and guests were welcomed by the vice president Mrs. Robert Browning and the invocation was given by Tom Mossbarger. A buffet supper

was served in the spacious party room.
Following the meal, Euchre and
Tripoli were enjoyed for the remainder of the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Roger Rapp, Mrs. Wilbur Fleming, Mrs. John Cook, Will Braun, Alvin Armintrout, Tom Mossbarger, Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs.

# Mrs. Joe Paul feted at layette shower

Mrs. Joe Paul was guest of honor at a layette shower given by Mrs. Gary Frye and Mrs. Rick Monroe in the home of Mrs. Denver Hart.

A "Winnie the Pooh" theme prevailed in the decorations and as each guest arrived, she placed her gift in a bassinet. Games were won by Miss Lenora Slaven, Mrs. Jerry Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Earl Monroe, who then in return gave them to the honor guest. She opened many lovely gifts and thanked everyone.

The refreshment table was centered with a baby carriage holding a small infant. A dessert course was served along with nuts, punch, coffee and mints, which were in miniature felt

diapers. Those attending the shower were Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Elmer Penwell Sr., Mrs. Elmer Penwell Jr., Mrs. Elane Frazier, Mrs. Gary Simmons and daughter, and granddaughters, Mrs. Jane Accord, Mrs. Susan Riley, Mrs. Jim Estle, Mrs. Monroe, Miss Lenora Slaven, Mrs. Jerry Fitzpatrick, Miss Lee Ann Penwell, Mrs. Jo Ann Penwell,

Mrs. David Edwards, and hostesses. Gifts were also sent by Mrs. William Paul, Teresa Estle, Chris and Dale Hart, Mrs. Ronald Burns, Miss Debbie Cartwright, Mrs. Ruth Hart, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Robert Calentine, Mrs. Gene Cubbage, Rickki and Dawn Edwards, Mrs. James Dollison, Mrs. Jane O'Dell and Mrs. Nancy Rit-



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Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Dwight Duff, Mrs. Mossbarger, Mrs. Browning, Mrs.

Taylor and Mrs. Dave Krupla.

Those enjoying the evening included: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Armintrout, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bloomer, Mr. and Mrs. Will Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Ferol Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mossbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor.

# Country Club party Nov. 23

The Washington Country Club will have a pre-Thanksgiving party and dance on Sunday, Nov. 23, for members and invited guests. Jack Schrodi-one man show- will provide entertainment and music for dancing from 4:30 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations are required and must be made by Friday, Nov. 21 by calling the clubhouse or signing up in the club

\*

# Xi lota Theta plans party

The open meeting of Xi Iota Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held in the home of Mrs. Bill Elliott. Mrs. Don Greenwood, president, welcomed guests and conducted the meeting.

A Christmas party will be held at the Terrace Lounge on Dec. 18. A social hour will follow with a gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Elliott following the

Other socials for the coming months were announced, and Mrs. Ed Eyre reported that the group will purchase a turkey for a deserving family for Thanksgiving

A dessert course was served by the hostess. Mrs. Jim Aleshire will be hostess for the Nov. 20 meeting.

# Gina Hamulak is 15 years old

Miss Gina Hamulak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamulak of 1028 Center St., was feted at a birthday and slumber party Friday by her friends Gina, who was 15 years old on Nov. 12 served ice cream and cake along with punch to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimmer, her uncles and aunts, and her sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Michele) McMurray and son, Michael, and Mr. and Mrs Dan (Mileah) Jones and daughter, Melissa, also her friends, Gina Cotner, Toni and Terry Brown, Barbara Seay, Jocelyn Campbell and Becky Tolle.

## **MW Committee** to meet Nov. 24

Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer will be hostess when the Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, Daughters of the American Revolution, meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, in her home. Assisting Mrs. Reichelderfer in the hospitalities will be Mrs. Joseph Elliott, Mrs. Gene Elliott, Mrs. Louis Morrison and Mrs. William McFadden.

Dr. M.H. Roszmann will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Jerusalem

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# Wickline-Tyler marriage vows in Knollwood Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church in Knollwood was the setting for the marriage of Miss Anita Kay Wickline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wickline of Germantown, and Jonathan Bruce Tyler, son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler, 1553 Old Chillicothe Rd. The Rev. John D. Tyler officiated at the ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Nov. 1.

Fall decorations enhanced the church for the occasion, and Mrs. Rosalind Ryler of Richmond, Mich., aunt of the groom, presented nuptial selections on the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white double knit wedding gown with yoke of lace. Her floor-length veil was trimmed in matching lace caught to a matching band. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and baby's breath with white streamers.

Main of honor was Miss Cathy Myers Lewisburg and Miss Cynthia Wickline of Germantown and Miss Lore Sue Tyler, served as bridesmaids. Miss Wickline wore a pink knit formal length gown and Miss Tyler a gold knit floorarrangement of fall flowers which matched her dress.

Konrad Tyler of Dayton served as best man. Seating the wedding guest was Robert Love of Dayton, and Peter

The bride's mother wore a green double knit formal length gown and a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother chose a long pink gown with white carnation corsage.

Hostesses for the reception which followed at the church were Miss Virginia Strong and Miss Elizabeth

The couple is residing in Fairborn. The New Mrs. Tyler is a graduate of Valley View High School and Wright State University. Her husband graduated from McClain High School, Greenfield, and also of Wright State University. The New Mrs. Tyler is employed at Dee Clark's Card and Gift Shop in Dayton, and her husband at Mutual Music Supply.

The groom's parents were hosts at the church the evening preceding the wedding for the rehearsal dinner.

# Colonial Cookery



POPULAR back in Colonial days this Deep Dish Meat Pie is an easy dish to prepare. Brandy adds Colonial spirit.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN CELEBRATE the Bicentennial by bringing back some early American food favorites. Convenience foods shortcut preparation but the flavors are as appealing this year as they were

Meat pie was a popular dish back in Colonial days. This one, with its flaky pastry topping, offers a satisfactory combination of veal, ham, potatoes, carrots and onion, moistened and blended with condensed cream of mushroom soup. A dash of brandy adds Colonial spirit to: DEEP DISH MEAT PIE

2 cups finely chopped cooked veal

1/2 cup chopped onion tablespoons butter or margarine

1 can (1034 ounces) condensed cream

of mushroom soup

2 cups cubed cooked potatoes 11/2 cups cubed cooked carrots cup finely chopped cooked ham Pastry for two-crust pie, rolled into 1

large rectangle 3 tablespoons brandy

In skillet, brown veal and cook onion in butter until tender. Stir in soup, potatoes, carrots and ham. Pour into shallow baking dish (12x8x2 inches). Top with pastry; trim. Cut three 1-inch circles from top of pie. Decorate top with cutouts made from trimmings.

The famed Blue Hole of Castalia, near Sandusky, Ohio, has been called one of the strangest springs in the world. A British officer passing it in 1761 described its spring coming from a hillside "with such force that it boils out of the ground in a column three feet high." Geologists say the wearing away of the ground resulted in the Blue

Bake at 400 F. for 35 to 40 minutes or until pastry is done. Before serving, add 1 tablespoon brandy to each circle. Makes 8 servings.

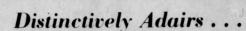
all their endeavors, was certainly achieved in their kitchens. Their love of seasoned foods and their ingenious use of herbs and spices produced tasty main dishes such as:

for carry-in noon luncheon. SATURDAY, NOV. 22 Excellence, the aim of the Shakers in in the New Holland Elementary School

gymnasium. Sponsored by the New Holland United Methodist Church. Lunch will be served beginning at 11

dinner at 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21





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# CALENDAR

meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple for

installation of officers and social hour.

of Mrs. Ed Kruger, 516 Waverly Ave.

Cancer Society Board meeting at 8 p.m.

in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian

BPW Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Guest speaker: Rev. Fr. Richard J.

De Molay Mothers meet at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian

Church meets in church parlor at 8

Zeta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Alvin Dorn at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Gerald Wheat. Talent Sale.

Progressive School Council meets at

7:30 p.m. in Fayette Progressive School(Sunnyside School). All parents

and interested friends urged to attend.

group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James McCracken.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

p.m. in Story Hall. Craft program.

Episcopal Church Women meet at 8

Phi Beta Psi Associate II chapter,

Maple Grove United Methodist

Women meet at 2 p.m. in the home of

Mrs. Marian Dawson. Installation of

D of A meets at 6:30 p.m. in VFW

Hall, W. Elm St., for turkey dinner.

Bring covered dish and own table

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Bihl.

Program: Demonstrations of colonial

Arnold Circle 9 of Grace United

Methodist Church meets in church

Esther Circle of Jeffersonville United

Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the

home of Mrs. Heber Flax, 15 State St.,

The following circles of Grace Church will meet at 1:30 p.m.:

Nisley Circle 2 with Mrs. Joann

Leland; Haines Circle 5 with Mrs.

Willis McCoy; Sheidler Circle 7 with

Mrs. Dewey Sheidler; and Haynie Circle 8 with Mrs. Glen Heistand.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville

United Methodist Chrurch meets at 2

p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Wright.

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville

Methodist Church meets at the church

corn husk creations

parlor at 9:30 a.m.

Jeffersonville.

Griffith

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

of Mrs. John Sheelev.

Heiny and Mrs. John Leland.

Country Bazaar beginning at 11 a.m.

meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Dr.

and Mrs. Hugh Payton for Italian

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

David Krupla.

dinner.

Welcome Wagon Club arts and crafts

Connelly

in Masonic Temple.

Fayette County Unit of American

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home

**WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR** Phone 335-3611 

Mrs. Robert Fries

TUESDAY, NOV. 18 Welcome Wagon Club wine tasting Jeffersonville Chapter, OES, No. 300, party and bingo. American Aggregate Quarry Ohio Rt. 41-S, at 8 p.m. Bring

own favorite wine and cheese. Church holiday bazaar in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

Pre-Thanksgiving party and dance at Washington Country Club for members and guests, starting at 4:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Make reservations by Friday.

MONDAY, NOV. 24

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Hall at 8 p.m. Initiation and refresh-

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer. Guest speaker: Dr. M.H. Roszmann.

Royal Chapter, OES, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Edith Scott, 617 Oak

Garden Club Presidents Council meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Washington Inn. Representatives from each club are asked to be present.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Maurice

MONDAY, DEC. 1

Phi Beta Psi Christmas party in Mahan Building at 6:30 p.m. Theme "Old Fashioned Christmas. For all inactive members. Make reservations with Mrs. Jim McCov 335-3148 by Nov.

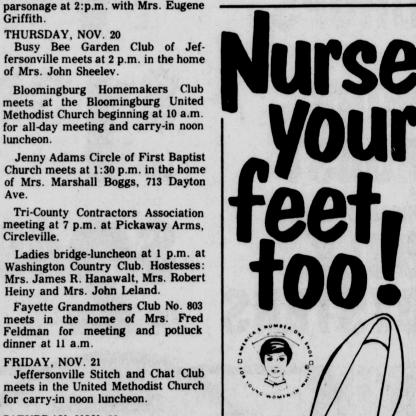
# Jud-I-Ques hold dance

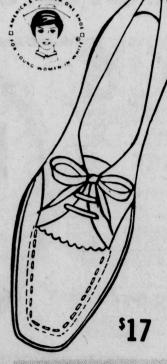
The Jud-I-Ques Western Square Dance Club met Saturday in the Bloomingburg Town Hall with Eldon Pittenger of Chillicothe doing the calling.

Guests were from the Shooting Stars of Washington C.H., Belles and Beaus of Chillicothe, Brown County Squares of Georgetown, and the Bucks and Does of Columbus.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McConkey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reeves and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Quesinberry, Mrs. Grace Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flowers and John Frazier.

The next dance will be the Council Dance, Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Unioto School with Marshall Flippo.





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### TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Mandella.

7:30 — (2) Name That Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal with It; (7-9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Price is Right; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronksy; (11) Love, American

Style; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movin' On; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Movie-Musical; (11) Maverick; (8) Say Brother.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (8) Consumer Survival Kit. 9:00 - (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-12-13) Rookies; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Ascent of Man.

10:00 -- (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (8) Woman

10:30 - (11) Love, American Style: (8) Woman Alive!

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News: (8) ABC News; (11-13) Love, American <del>``</del>

# TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Television Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - TV folks are starting to breathe easier. The Nielsen figures for a thing called HUT, homes using television, finally have shown a wee gain in evening viewing for the first time this season.

It came in the week ending Nov. 9, when the number of TV sets tuned to network and non-network shows at night was one per cent higher than in the same week in 1974, says Bill Rubens, NBC's top research man.

In the earlier weeks of the new season, set use was down by 4 per cent in the prime evening hours, but the number of viewers watching television was up by one per cent.
Some scribes claimed the drop in set

use indicated viewers finally were getting fed up with TV. It isn't that simple, the networks said, citing what they considered a bit of mystery in the Nielsen statistics.

The mystery was that the figures showed viewing up but set use down. As Rubens noted in recent interview, when viewing is up or down, so is set usage as a rule. Confusing? Bear with us a minute.

It's theoretically possible to record lower set usage but larger audiences, because Nielsen gathers its national audience data in two ways - with meters and diaries kept by viewers.

The meters are attached to TV sets in 1,200 homes. They provide immediate data on set useage and what programs are being watched and when. But they don't record the number of viewers at set-side.

That's done in diaries kept by 2,300 unmetered households, with a third of the homes filling in the diaries one week, another third the next week and

so on, according to Nielsen. It says it gets the diaries about 12 days after a given reporting period. The diaries say who and how many in each home watched which program and when. From this also comes data

important demographic material.

Because the combined diary and meter figures showed set usage down and viewership slightly up early this season, the networks sent their experts to Nielsen two weeks ago to ask what

The idea was to see if there had been any changes made.

Rubens says that to avoid overlapping effort, the networks now are having the inquiry made by an outside expert hired by a national audience research committee formed about 12 years ago by the three networks and the National Association of Broadcasters

Meanwhile, Nielsen says it also is making its own check, "examining all areas that have any bearing on this, from the sampling methods, the statistical end of it, to the field and production work.'

Rubens said the committee's findings may come in a few weeks. He emphasized that its inquiry in no way means he's starting to doubt Nielsen's research methods.

### Controls, taxes to be meet subjects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Government controls and the state's intangibles tax are expected to be key subjects at the annual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation Nov. 30-

Specifically, the subjects cover controls of agricultural exports and the intangible tax on grain.

More than 1,200 persons are expected to attend the meeting where 292 delegates will determine policy on exports, intangible taxes, federal inheritance taxes, real estate property taxes, rural crime, land use and rates charged for farm license plates.

Larder is derived from an old French word meaning "a place for keeping

# **Television Listings**

11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Musical; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-thriller; (11) Ironside; (13) Wide World Mystery

12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Mystery; (11) Mission: Impossible. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow

1:30 - (9) Jewish Dimension. 2:00 - (9) News.

#### WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Villa Alegre; (11) Andy Griffith.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) OSU Overview.

7:30 — (2) Price is Right; (4) Name That Tune; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Love, American Style; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8)

8:00 - (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) When things were Rotten; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando and Dawn; (8) Tribal Eye; (11) Maverick. 8:30 — (6-12-13) That's My Mama.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Doctors Hospital; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Drama. 10:00 — (2-4-5) Petrocelli; (6-12-13) Starsky and Hutch; (7-9-10) Don

Rickles; (8) Charlie Chaplin. 10:30 — (11) Love, American Style. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Love,

American Style. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Banacek; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-Musical; (11) Ironside; (13) Movie-

12:30 — (6-12) Movie-Thriller; (11)

#### Channel WCPO WBNS Channel 11

Mission: Impossible. 1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) This is

the Life. 1:30 - (9) News.

#### THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas 6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (12) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Afromation.

7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style

8:00 — (2-4-5) McLean Stevenson; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Romantic Rebellion; (11) Maverick.

8:30 — (6-12-13) On the Rocks; (8) Classic Theatre Preview

9:00 - (2-4-5) Family Theatre; (9) Movie-Western; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Movie-Adventure; (10) Movie-Western; (8) Classic Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 - (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Harry O.

10:30 — (11) Love, American Style. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11-13) Love, American Style.

11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Cannon; (6) FBI; (7) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie) Drama; (12) FBI; (13)

12:30 — (6-12) Mannix; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Longstreet.

1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:30 — (6-12) Longstreet; (9) Bible Answers.

2:00 - (9) News.

# Fund lack closes Campbell schools

CAMPBELL, Ohio (AP) — The 2,000 students in Campbell public schools went on vacation today until Jan. 5 because the school system has run out of money

It is the first public school system in Ohio to exhaust all operating funds this

State officials said five school systems closed during the 1974-75 school fiscal year for lack of operating

Voters of this northeast Ohio community defeated—for the second time in three months-a 5.9 mill school operating levy Nov. 4.

School Supt. Robert Hedrick said a similar situation was prevented in 1973 when state auditors ruled that Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. owed approximately \$90,000 in back taxes for 1969, 1970 and 1971. He said the firm paid the money, allowing schools to remain open, but is appealing the deci-

Hedrick said all school funds expected for the rest of this year are committed to pay debts.

He said the 106 teachers in the system will be paid for only the two days of this week on next pay day and will miss two pay days in December. Another 74 school employes working in support roles are also affected.

Dr. Franklin Walter, deputy superintendent of public instruction for the state, said in Columbus that Campbell schools took all proper steps preparatory to closing. Hedrick had asked for an audit, the first step in the closing procedure, before the Nov. 4 election, but auditors delayed their work until after the Nov. 4 levy vote.

"The auditors came in last Wednesday to check the books," Hedrick said. "Dr. Martin Essex, state school superintendent, called me Friday night and said all the requirements had been met and that we should close.

"I needed a couple of days to make

preparations and this will be the last day of classes.'

The students and teachers will miss 21 class days before schools reopen. These must be made up by June 30 if the school system is to qualify for state foundation funds.

Hedrick said the normal closing for the academic year would have been

'We may have to hold classes on some Saturdays and cut the Easter vacation short to make up the time,' Hedrick said. "But right now I haven't worked out plans to catch up. If we extend the school year very much it could interfere with a lot of things, such as vacations and summer school

"We kept going in 1974 just by cutting costs," Hedrick said. "We just didn't buy things we needed, make repairs or do any painting. We didn't do anything but pay the teachers.

'Now, we have been through two years of austerity and tomorrow we

## Radio enticer nabbed by police

CLEVELAND (AP) - A Cleveland man has been charged with soliciting for prostitution through use of his citizens band radio which police say the man used to entice truck drivers to have sex

Police charged Albert C. Braxton, 32, with offering sex to truck drivers passing through Cleveland. Braxton, whose nickname on the radio was "Hollywood Swinger," would cruise a highway here in a private car and arrange parties at the convenience of the truck drivers.

Police said they arrested Braxton after they overheard one of his conversations and arranged a rendezvous between a policeman and him.

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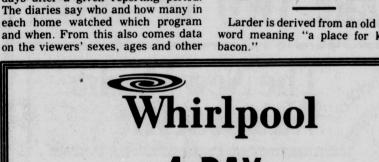
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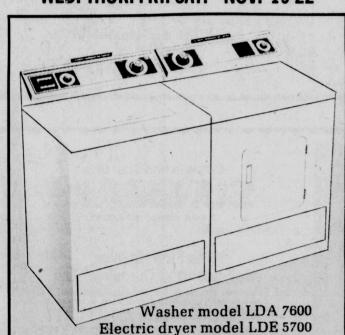
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# 'Panther Week' proclaimed by Fayette County villages

Two Fayette County villages, Bloomingburg and Jef-fersonville, have proclaimed this week as "Miami Trace Panther Week" in honor of the Panther South Central Ohio League championship football season.

The Panthers went through the season undefeated with a 9-0-1 record after sharing the league title crown with Circleville last season. It marked the first backto-back SCOL title win since Circleville's two championship seasons in 1966 and 1967.

It was also the Panthers second undefeated season in the last five years - Trace was 10-0 in 1971 under coach Roy Lucas.

Miami Trace has been turning out formidable teams in the 1970's finishing no lower than second in the last five years. Last season, the Panther grid program turned in a fine 20-3-0 mark counting the records of the varsity, reserve and freshman squads. This year the Panthers lost only two games while winning 20 and tying two giving the grid program an astounding 40-5-2 record over the past two seasons.

Since coming to Miami Trace three years ago, Panther coach Fred Zechman has become the winningest coach in the Panther's 15-year history. He is also the only Trace coach to win two league titles and he is the only Panther mentor to have more than one winning season.

Zechman has registered a 23-6-1 mark in his three seasons at the Panther's grid helm giving him

three winning seasons in three

Dan O'Brien, who was the Panthers first coach, registered one winning season in three years. Don Staggs and Roy Lucas each carded one winning season in two years at the Panther helm while John Beckley failed to register a winning season in five years as the Panther head coach.

Zechman has been blessed with talented material, but not ex-

perienced players.

Fourteen of the 22 positions were lost to graduation after last year's co-title season, but the Panther coaching staff molded a championship team despite losing 15'seniors. The Panthers sported nine starters on offense that were first year men and seven on defense, yet they completely dominated the league statisticly.

Zechman will lose eleven seniors to graduation this year and one is Greg Cobb, who was voted to the all-league team three years in a row. The linebacker-offensive tackle was one of the key reasons for the Panthers

Also, lending his ability to Panther success, was sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter. Schlichter has not lost a game that he has started at quarterback in organized football.

He piloted the Panther reserve team to an undefeated season last year and did the same for the varsity this past campaign. He has also gone through two years of Pony League and two years of Junior High grid action without a



FRED ZECHMAN

Zechman will have Schlichter and 25 other gridders back for next season, so this probably won't be the last "Miami Trace Panther Week" observance in

# Ohio State holds top spot

Nagarana ang kanana an

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

**AP Sports Writer** Ohio State, Nebraska, Texas A&M, Michigan and Alabama held onto the top five spots in The Associated Press college football poll today while Texas moved up to sixth place ahead of national champion defending Oklahoma and Notre Dame and Southern California dropped completely out of the Top Twenty.

With two weeks left in the regular season, Ohio State received 46 firstplace votes and 1,136 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters following a 38-6 rout of Minnesota, the unbeaten Buckeyes' 10th consecutive

Nebraska received 11 No. 1 votes and 1,058 for a 52-0 mauling of Iowa State. Last week, Ohio State led 49-8 in firstplace votes and 1,138-1,054 in points.

The other first-place vote and 887 points went to Texas A&M, a 33-14 winner over Rice. Michigan, which meets Ohio State Saturday, earned 756 points by defeating Illinois 21-15 while with 609 points by downing Texas Christian 27-11 while Oklahoma needed a late touchdown and two-point conversion to nip Missouri 28-27 and slipped from sixth to seventh with 590

Arizona State held onto eighth place by trouncing Pacific 55-14 but Notre Dame, No. 9 a week ago, bowed to Pitt 34-30 and disappeared from the Top Twenty. It was believed to be the first time since a 2-7 record in 1963 that the Irish were not in the rankings.

Colorado moved up from 10th to ninth by beating Kansas 24-21 while idle Penn State rose from 11th to 10th.

The Second Ten consists of Arizona. Florida, California, UCLA, Georgia, Miami of Ohio, Pitt, Missouri, Arkansas and Maryland. Last week it was Penn State, Arizona, Southern Cal, Florida, California, Miami, Kansas, Missouri, UCLA and Georgia.

Pitt, which dropped out of the Top Twenty a week ago following a loss to West Virginia, made it back by whipping Notre Dame. Arkansas reap-Alabama trimmed Southern peared following a four-week absence by trouncing Southern Methodist 35-7

Texas climbed from seventh to sixth and Maryland climbed back in after a week's absence by edging Clemson 22-

> The Associated Press college football poll, with firstplace votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-

1 Ohio St. (46) 10-0-0 1.136

I.OIIIO De.	0, 2000	-,
2.Nebraska	(11) 10-0-0	1,058
3.Texas A&M	(1) 9-0-0	887
4. Michigan	8-0-2	756
5.Alabama	9-1-0	671
6.Texas	9-1-0	609
7.Oklahoma	9-1-0	590
8. Arizona • St.	10-0-0	432
9.Colorado	8-2-0	326
10.Penn St.	8-2-0	308
11.Arizona	8-1-0	222
12.Florida	8-2-0	196
13.California	7-3-0	140
14.UCLA	7-2-1	121
15.Georgia	8-2-0	89
16. Miami, O.	9-1-0	68
17.Pitt	7-3-0	62
18. Missouri	6-4-0	46
19.Arkansas	7-2-0	33
20.Maryland	7-2-1	30

# Nebraska rejects Fiesta Bowl bid

By ED SHEARER

**AP Sports Writer** Nebraska, one of the nation's top college football powers, is laying it on the line with an "either-or" policy and as a result, it may not participate in a bowl game for the first time in seven years

The unbeaten Cornhuskers, currently ranked second in the nation, voted twice Monday to reject a Fiesta Bowl invitation and either accept a bid to the Orange Bowl or none at all.

That situation developed after Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama surfaced to deny his team was ducking anybody, as charged by the coaches of Nebraska and Oklahoma. But Bryant admitted he hand-picked Penn State to face his team in the Sugar Bowl game.

The flurry of activity two days after the opening of bowl invitations left only one berth definitely open among the 11 major bowls — and possibly two, if Oklahoma beats Nebraska Saturday in the showdown for the Big Eight title and the Orange Bowl berth awaiting

Oklahoma, ranked sixth, has agreed to face the Western Athletic Conference champion - either Arizona State or Arizona - in the Fiesta Bowl, but Nebraska declined to join in the agreement.

"It's just that all the players want to put all their eggs in one basket, and that's defeating Oklahoma," said Coach Tom Osborne of Nebraska, which twice has used bowl victories to nail down national championships in

The Associated Press poll. The definite vacancy is in the Tangerine Bowl, where six teams reportedly are still under consideration to provide the opposition for Miami of Ohio. Another spot was filled Monday when West Virginia accepted a bid to the Peach Bowl.

The bowl line-up looks like this: Rose Bowl, Jan. 1: Big Ten champion (Ohio State or Michigan) vs. Pacific-8 champion (UCLA, California or Stanford).

-Orange Bowl, Jan. 1: Nebraska-Oklahoma winner vs. Ohio State-Michigan loser.

-Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1: Southwest Conference champion (Texas A&M, Texas or Arkansas) vs. Georgia.

-Sugar Bowl, Dec. 31: Alabama vs. Penn State -Gator Bowl, Dec. 29: Florida vs.

Maryland. -Fiesta Bowl, Dec. 26: Arizona State or Arizona vs. Oklahoma, or team to be determined if Oklahoma earns Orange Bowl berth

—Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Dec. 27: Colorado vs. Texas A&M or Texas.

# Hayes unhurt by enmity

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Woody Hayes, the crusty, old football coach of top-ranked Ohio State, says he enjoys the intense dislike Michigan fans show

"It doesn't hurt my feelings at all. It's the greatest compliment I could

have," Hayes told newsmen Monday. 'They (the Wolverines) couldn't beat me with two Michigan coaches. So they had to come down here and take a coach (Bo Schembechler) I trained. "And they haven't beaten me with him yet. He was my first graduate

### John Moir succumbs; top basketball player

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) - Memorial services were planned today for John Moir, a threetime basketball All-American at Notre Dame in the 1930s, who died here over the weekend at the age of 58.

assistant at Ohio State and later a fine line coach for me," Hayes said of Schembechler.

Hayes holds a 3-2-1 edge over his former assistant going into their summit meeting Saturday for the Big Ten title and accompanying Rose Bowl berth. Overall, Hayes is 15-8-1 against the Wolverines.

Hayes has won all three games in Columbus, 20-9 in 1970, 14-11 in 1972 and 12-10 last year. Schembechler's triumphs were 24-12 in his first Michigan season in 1969 and 10-7 in 1971. The 1973 contest ended in a 10-10

Someone asked Hayes if he would play for another deadlock since that is all his team needs to go the Rose Bowl for a fourth straight season and fifth in the last six years.

"I've tried to think about everything that might come up in the game. But I won't talk about it until after the game," responded Hayes.

Here are the Top Twenty teams in

1.0m0 St. (4	0) 10-0-0	1,100
2.Nebraska	(11) 10-0-0	1,058
3.Texas A&M	(1) 9-0-0	887
4. Michigan	8-0-2	756
5.Alabama	9-1-0	671
6.Texas	9-1-0	609
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15.Georgia	8-2-0	89
16. Miami, O.	9-1-0	68
17.Pitt	7-3-0	62
18. Missouri	6-4-0	46
19.Arkansas	7-2-0	33
20.Maryland	7-2-1	30

#### -Liberty Bowl, Dec. 22: Southern California vs. Arkansas or Texas A&M. -Sun Bowl, Dec. 26: Pitt vs. Kansas-

Missouri winner. -Peach Bowl, Dec. 31: North

Carolina State vs. West Virginia.

-Tangerine Bowl, Dec. 20 - Miami of Ohio vs. opponent to be selected.

Both Osborne and Coach Barry Switzer of Oklahoma have criticized Bryant, charging he was bypassing their teams in favor of 11th-ranked Penn State. The Sugar Bowl, however, denied Bryant had applied pressure to bypass the Big Eight powers.

# Pro grid standings

		W			PCI.			
S.Louis		7			.778			
Wash		6	3	0	.667	228	136	
Dallas		6			.667			
NY Gnts		3	6	0	.333	145	194	
Phil		2	7	0	.222	145	199	
C	entral	Di	visi	on				
Minn.		9	0	0	1.000	250	103	
Det.		6	3	0	.667	173	159	
Chic.		2	7	0	.222	87	241	
G. Bay		1	8	0	.111	128	205	
W	estern	Di	vis	ion				
L.A.		7	2		.776			
S. Fr.		4	5		.444	177	169	
Atl.		2		0	.222	100	170	
N. Orl.		2	7	0	.222	105	243	
Am	erican	(	on	fere	ence			
E	astern		vis					
		W			Pts.			
Miami		7	2	0				
Buff.		5		0				
Balt.				0	.556	269	210	
N. Eng.		3	6	0	.333	157	195	
NY Jets		2	7	0	.222	178	293	
C	entral	Di	vis	ion				
Pitt.		8	1	0	.889	252	105	
Cinc.		8	1	0	.889	202	140	
Hous.		7	2	0	.778	190	122	
Cleve.		0				99	267	
	estern	D	ivi	sion				
Oak.		7						
K.City		4		0		190	196	
Denver		4	5	0			221	
S. Diego		0	9	0	.000	97	221	

Monday's Game Cincinnati 33, Buffalo 24 Sunday, Nov. 23 Denver at Atlanta Denver at Atlanta
New England at Buffalo
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Baltimore at Miami
St. Louis at New York Jets
Philadelphia at Dallas
New York Giants at Green Bay
Detroit at Kansas City
San Diego at Minnesota
San Francisco at New Orleans
Chicago at Los Angeles
Oakland at Washington
Monday, Nov. 24 day, Nov. 24

Pittsburgh at Houston, n

# Teams preparing for opener

# SCOL cage fight set

Record-Herald Sports Editor Four new coaches and one new team will make their debut in the South Central Ohio League cage race this

Gone are the head mentors at Hillsboro, Circleville, Unioto, and Miami Trace while Madison Plains enters its second SCOL season after a season layoff last year.

There will be plenty of new faces on hand at Friday's league preview in Greenfield, and the many changes that have taken place are leaving preseason predictors somewhat muddled.

Several surprises last year are enough to keep all the league coaches wary of each SCOL team. Circleville had two starters back from a 13-5 squad last season and glided through its schedule with 22 straight wins. The Greenfield McClain Tigers were bat-tling through a mediocre season when they caught fire in time for the postseason tournaments. Washington C.H. got off to a miserable start after being tabbed a league contender. Unioto also had its problems finishing at .500 in the league after returning four starters from a 13-5 squad.
On paper, it looks as if Circleville will

again be the team to beat for the league crown this season, although graduation has claimed two of the Tigers' top players, Harold Reed and Perry Hoskins. However, the biggest Circleville loss will be John Lawhorn, the Class AA Coach of the Year.

Lawhorn moved on to Warren western Reserve High School and he is replaced by James Bailey, who spent the last three years doing a commendable job at Olentangy High School. Bailey's philosophy is similar to the departed Lawhorn's - fast break and pressure defense.

Bailey will have the material to work with in first team all-leaguer George Moore (6-3, center), second-teamer Biff Bumgarner (5-11, forward) and honorable-mention all-league choice Mike McCoy (5-10, guard).

Brent Mancini, (6-0, guard-forward) who was the Tiger's sixth man last season, will also be back.

Greenfield McClain's varsity was ripped to pieces by graduation. Bill Flynn, the floor leader; Joe Stewart; Steve Willet; Gary Barr; and Jeff Holsinger will be sorely missed by coach Sam Snyder, who now has six seasons at McClain under his coaching belt making him the dean of the SCOL.

Steve Harvey (6-2, forward) is the only starter returning from last year's squad that surprised everyone by fighting to the finals of the state regionals at Athens.

Harvey averaged 15 points a game and led the Tigers in rebounding. Five other lettermen will be returning, but only guard Jim Jones has seen any action in pressure situations.

Several league coaches are looking for Washington C.H. to take the SCOL crown. The Blue Lions' Gary Shaffer has three big guns back from last year's fourth place team in Chuck Byrd (6-0, guard), who was the league's leading scorer with a 20-point average; Doug Phillips (6-3, forward) and sophomore John Denen (6-3, forward). Shaffer used two juniors at center last year, but one Dowey Foster, has

last year, but one, Dewey Foster, has chosen to forgo this year's cage campaign leaving Ken Upthegrove, a 6-

1, leaper, at the post position. Hillsboro and Unioto both finished with 6-6 records in the league last season to tie for third, but Hillsboro has two starters returning while the Tanks lost all five starters including 6-7, allleague center Greg Alcorn.

Both teams have new coaches this year as Bill Hogan replaces Bob Ream, at Hillsboro who moved to Glen Este High in Cincinnati, and Dave Warne takes over for Bill Newland at Unioto.

Hogan will have to find several competent cagers to go with 6-2 center, Tim Fuller, who led the Indians in rebounding and averaged 13 points an outing last season.

Warne came up through the Unioto ranks after coaching the school's junior high squad for two seasons and the reserve for one. He will have three lettermen back in Roger Rutherford (6-2, forward), Scott Brumfield (6-4, center) and Jim Johnson (5-8, guard), but all saw only limited action last

Warne will probably get little help from last year's reserve squad that finished in the league cellar with a 0-12

Wilmington Hurricane coach Larry Bartram will enter his third year at the Hurricane helm hoping to improve an successive 3-15 seasons. The Hurricanes lost only one starter, Bill Crowe, by graduation. In fact, Crowe was the only senior on the varsity squad last season that sported six juniors, three sophomores and a very talented freshman, Gary Williams.

Williams gained honorable mention all-league honors last season in leading the Hurricane scoring attack with a 14-point average. The 6-3 sophomore can play any position on the floor and Bartram will mold the rest of his squad around Williams' talents.

Miami Trace will be trying to regain some of its league basketball prestige this season after suffering through a dismal rebuilding year under coach Dale Creamer.

Veteran coach John Woolums replaced Creamer at the Panther helm and he has all the key players back from last year's squad including alldistrict choice Alan Conner (6-1, for-

Several of the league's coaches have tabbed the Panthers as possible SCOL contenders, who are expected to use their speed to great advantage in league play this year.

Madison Plains under coach Steve Stewart will enter SCOL play this season. The Golden Eagles played three league schools last year coming out on top in just one, an overtime win against Washington C.H., while dropping games to Hillsboro and Greenfield McClain.

Much of the coach Stewart's firepower came from center Dave Joselin, who average way over 20 points a game last season, but Joslin is gone leaving the Golden Eagles with little hope of challenging the league



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# Sports Mart

A four touchdown performance by Circleville's Biff Bumgarner in the season finale against Hillsboro gave the senior tailback a commanding lead

in the SCOL scoring race.

Burngarner finished with 108 points to outdistance Wilmington's Gary Williams, who placed second by virtue of a strong toe over Miami Trace's Art

Williams got nearly half of his 68 points on kick conversions and field goals to edge Schlichter's 62-point total. Panther teammate Bruce Ervin finished strong with five touchdowns in the final two outings to total 58 points and place fourth.

Washington C.H. sophomore Jeff Elliott dropped to fifth with 54 points as the Blue Lions were shutout in their final two games.

Hillsboro tailback Ken Captain followed Elliott with 50 points while Court House's Mark Fisher tied for seventh with Wilmington's Russ Crosthwaite despite sitting out half of the season. Both gridders finished with

Jackie Maggard scored all but one of Madison Plain's eight touchdowns this year to finish ninth with 42 points and Trace's Rex Coe rounded out the top ten with 38 points.

**DESPITE GOING undefeated with a** 9-0-1 record the Miami Trace football team placed 13th in its region in the final Ohio High School Computerized Football Ranking System.

The Panthers finished 72 points behind Cincinnati Moeller in region four of class AAA. Moeller goes for the state title against Lakewood St. Edward this weekend. Wilmington High School is also in region four and the Hurricane finished 40th.

Washington C.H. placed 16th in the Class AA rankings behind top finisher Cincinnati Wyoming which is also in the state finals this weekend. Circleville finished fifth in the same region followed by Greenfield McClain at 31st. Unioto which lost to both Hillsboro and Madison Plains topped the two teams in the final ranksings. Unioto was 44th while Hillsboro placed 48th and Madison Plains ranked 55th.

THE WORLD'S HEAVIEST twins will rumble into Washington C.H. this weekend as part of the sometimes theatrical professional wrestling card.

After appearing on several network television talk shows, the McGuire twins, whose combined weight is estimated at 1,500 pounds, have apparently turned to wrestling to keep food on the table.

The twins will be joining another family duet, Flying Fred and Wild Bull Curry. Fred calls himself an aerial artists, who is king of the drop kick. He can reportedly throw 19 kicks in less than 30 seconds. Bull is currently "The Brass Knuckles Champion"—whatever

There will even be something for lady wrestling fans this Saturday night at the Middle School gymnasium. Betty Starr will face Janice Jay in one of the card's four matches.

There promises to be plenty of excitement and skullduggery a foot in the matches. For those of you who go in for this sort of thing, the matches start at 8

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ANYONE INTERESTED in touch football? The Zanesville Touch Football Association will host a flag and touch football tournament November 28 through 30. Ohio Touch Football Sanctioned

teams will be charged a \$50 entry fee while non-sanctioned teams will have to pay \$60.

Teams that are presently participating in organized leagues as well newly formed teams with no affiliation are invited to enter.

If any local pickup teams wish to obtain more information on the tourney, they should contact Hank Shaffer at the local Community Education office of the Department of Parks and Recreation in Zanesville.

WHEN THE USA faces the USSR in a heavyweight boxing card at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum tonight, an undefeated super heavy weight will be fighting for the first time outside of the state of Illinois

The reason why Floyd "Jumbo" Cummings has been so restricted in his movements is because he is currently serving 50 to 75 years for murder at the Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet.

Cummings stands 6-3, weighs 230 pounds and has a 32-inch waist. A natural athlete, he has high jumped 6'2", long jumped more than 21 feet and dead-lifted 660 pounds.

His boxing career started in the fall of last year when a boxing program was first instituted at the Joliet Correctional Facility. Now he is in serious training for the 1976 Olympic Games after just six prior fights. He won all six on his way to the Illinois State AAU heavyweight championship.

Cummings is still very inexperienced as a boxer and tonight's international competition is extremely important to him because if he does well, he might be allowed to compete in next year's Olympic trials.

THE CINCINNATI REDS are joining the other 23 major league baseball teams in selecting the "Most Memorable Moment" in each of the teams histories.

The Reds are currently polling sports editors and announcers in the area to select the Cincinnati entry for the nation-wide contest.

After each team picks its most memorable moment, fans all over the country will vote to select the winner for all of major league baseball, next

season. Although the Atlanta Braves with Hank Aaron's 715th homer, the New York Yankees with Don Larsen's perfect World Series game, or the Giants with Bobby Thompson's game winning homer in the 1951 playoffs may have the edge, the Reds have a few memorable moments to put in the competition.

Some memorable moments are Johnny Vander Meer's second consecutive no-hitter, The major league's first night game in 1935, Johnny Bench's ninth inning homer in the fifth game of the 1972 playoffs and don't forget Joe Morgan's dramatic ninth inning single in the seventh game of this year's World Series.

**BEULAH PARK General Manager** Robert Houser has announced that the Grove City track has cancelled plans to race from December 2 to 8, meaning that the fall thoroughbred meeting's final program will be run on Monday, December 1.

Original plans called for the central Ohio oval to race through the first week in December, but conflicts with racing at Latonia and the annual exodus of many Beulah stables to points south figured to diminish the number of quality horses available.

The entire handicap and stakes schedule will still be run with the \$15,000 added Anticipation Stakes reslated for the closing day. The \$7,000 Au Revoir Handicap, a closing feature annually at Beulah Park, will also be run on the closing program.

### Cleveland coaches sign new contracts

CLEVELAND (AP)—Pitching coach Harvey Haddix, bullpen coach Jeff Torborg and third base coach Dave Garcia have agreed to return for the 1976 baseball season, the Cleveland Indians announced Monday.

Gen. Mgr. Phil Seghi said first base coach Tom McCraw will become minor league hitting coach. McCraw prefers to work with the younger players, Segi

Seghi said a new first base coach would be named after applicants have

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**```````````````````````````** 

# Bills defense mars O.J. show

# Bengals outfight Buffalo

CINCINNATI (AP) — How good was Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson Monday night?

Teammate Chip Myers thinks Anderson's 447-yard aerial assault against the Buffalo Bills puts the young National Football League signal caller at the head of the class.

"I've never a day when a guy was so precise," said Myers, whose seven receptions for 108 yards helped the Bengals overcome a 197-yard rushing feat by O.J. Simpson for a nationallytelevised 33-24 victory over the Bills.

"He's by far the best quarterback in the game," said Myers. "Every pass he had time to throw was perfect.

The fifth-year pro from little Augustana (Ill.) College called it 'my best performance.

Even the vanquished Bills agreed that Anderson was something else. "Anderson was unreal," said Simpson, who fell three yards shy of

breaking Jimmy Brown's all-time career mark of five 200-yard games. "He's cool, efficient...the best we've eyer played," said Bills defensive end Walt Patulski.

Anderson, hitting 30 of 46 passes with no interceptions, shredded the Buffalo secondary to shatter by 95 yards his former club record of 352 yards set last year against Houston. He fired a pair of touchdown passes to Lenvil Elliott and Charlie Joiner and methodically moved the Bengals the length of the field when

"We knew we'd have problems with the pass," said Simpson, "but he just picked us apart."

The victory put the Bengals, now 8-1, back in a first place tie for the American Conference with the Pittsburgh Steelers, who face a stern test Monday at Houston. Buffalo dropped its fourth game in the last five outings to fall to 5-4.

Cincinnati never trailed in the offensive free-for-all, twice building 10point leads and opened the margin to 13 early in the fourth quarter.

But Simpson, who bolted for 154 yards in the first half alone, kept the Bills battling back. Buffalo closed the gap to 30-24 with eight minutes left, but Anderson marched the Bengals 79 yards for an 18-yard field goal by Dave Green that provided breathing room.

"The game went the way we were afraid it would go," said Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown. "We couldn't stop them and they couldn't stop us. We threw a lot because seven points came so suddenly.'

Anderson hit three of his receivers for a total of 337 yards. Isaac Curtis, who suffered a bruised ankle, caught seven for 139 yards, Myers had seven for 108 and Joiner snared five for 90.

"We just kept coming on," said Brown. "Defense has done the job in the past, but this time it was the of-The Bengals running game chipped in 108 yards to help set a club record with 549 total yards. The previous mark was 532 against Philadelphia in 1971.

Cincinnati's 33 first represented a second club mark. The Bengals never punted in the game. Rookie running back Stan Fritts had two Cincinnati touchdowns on goal line

# **Squires** sinking

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The final piece of a financial puzzle being assembled to keep the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association alive for the rest of the season either falls in place today or the team becomes the league's third casualty in five weeks.

The outcome was to be announced at noon, EST.

If favorable, officials said it would mean the naming of a new coach — probably within 24 hours — to replace Al Bianchi, fired two weeks ago after serving as the only coach since the franchise moved here five years ago.

Jack Ankerson, the Squires' general

manager, said after a second meeting of stockholders Monday night that a single telephone call sometime this morning would either bring good news or spell death for the local franchise.



"They have a good team and they simply kicked out butts," said Simpson ripped off runs of 59, 44, 17, and 14 to pull ahead of his 1973 pace when he

rumbled for an all-time record of 2,003. He made two of the Bills three touch-

It was the 31st time Simpson sur-

passed the 100-yard mark. "I didn't know I had 197 or was close to 200," he said. "I'd have liked to have gotten the record, but there will be other days.



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# Stamps In The News

A postage stamp depicting Braille script for the blind has been issued by the Netherlands to commemorate the 150th an-niversary of the invention of this special kind of writing by

Louis Braille. In 1825, at the age of 16, Braille, who had been blind since he was 3 years old, designed his unique alphabet for the sightless. His invention was based on a system of writing adopted by the French army to pass on messages in the dark. Braille revised the system and it remains unchanged to this

The new stamp pays tribute not only to the invention but also to the inventor. The design features part of a left hand with the forefinger searching for the Braille dots which read '150 Years of Braille." The same inscription appears in

Another unusual stamp also was issued by the Netherlands. This one honors "saving of money" and illustrates the sides of two 25-c coins which indicate the value. It is the first Netherlands stamp ever to de-

partment.

The 27th annual National Postage Stamp Show, sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers Assn. will be held Nov. 21 to 23 in New York's Madison Square Garden. The theme of the show will be the "American Bicentennial." Participating dealers, societies and governments will be incorporating the theme into their display, which is open to the public.

Speaking of the Bicentennial, many foreign nations have been issuing stamps commemorating this country's 200th birthday.Included are beautiful designs from Ajman, Equatorial Guinea, Grenada, Laos, Liberia, Malagasy, Mali, Manama, Nicaragua, Spanish

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By SYD KRONISH



**Equatorial Guinea and Upper** 

Such American heroes as Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Adams, Hancock and Paul Revere appear on some of the adhesives. Also noted are famous scenes of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Washington crossing the Delaware, Valley Forge and the Midnight Ride of Paul Re-

The Minkus Stamp Journal, Winter Edition, contains many

people as revealed on postage stamps. Another yarn entitled "Designs That Didn't Make It, and The One That Did" traces the development of the attracti v e U . S . commemorative "Sleepy Hollow" as it evolved from a vertical design to its eventual form in the stamp showing Ichabod Crane fleeing from the headless horseman. There is a topical checklist on "maps and globes," plus a spe-cial story and checklist on "The Heart and Stamps." The quarterly magazine is available at \$1 from: Minkus Stamp Journal, 116 W. 32nd St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

Canada celebrates the 100th anniversary of its famous "Calgary Stampede" — often publicized as the biggest rodeo in the world - with a new 8-cent

dian issues may be obtained in mint singles and blocks of four as well as first-day covers directly from the Canadian Post Office. For information write to: Philatelic Service, Canada

# Ine Braille stamps and the collectors. One story tells about savings stamps are available at your local stamp dealer or department.

By EARL ARONSON

Lawns of some of the newly bred turfgrass varieties require little maintenance. They do well with moderate fertilization and better than that if you give them an early fall feeding. Among these turfgrasses are Baron and Fylking bluegrass, which flourish without ex-

cessive care, according to our expert from the Lawn Institute, Dr. Bob Schery. Along with Cheri and Sydsport, he reports, Fylking and Baron were first proved out in Europe but have done well in America also. Fine fescues are good "poor soil" grasses that need little

fertilization or care beyond mowing.

Some advice from Dr. Schery: "Tall mowing will help all grass species, enabling law-ngrasses to compete better against weeds. However, try to fertilize at least in autumn, and wipe out the weeds occasionally with a good herbicide. If the fare stays lean the fescues should dominate, but the blue-

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### WANTED TO BUY WANTED - Furniture, antiqu

RAW FUR - Highest prices paid. Call

stamp. The design shows a wild horse race, a tradition in Cal-gary's pioneer days, from a photograph by Walt Petrigo. This stamp and other Cana-

Glade Kentucky bluegrass

Autumn seeding is regarded

as best for northern lawns by

Dr. Schery — primarily Kentucky bluegrasses, fine fescues, colonial bentgrasses and per-

ennial ryegrasses. They get off

to a good start when sown in

autumn. That's the time the

soil is warm enough to initiate

quick sprouting and dry enough

into the root zone - because it

leaches down the soil very

Dr. Schery recommends culti-

vating at least two or three

inches deep. Compaction from traffic and equipment is great-

est in this zone. But don't culti-

vate heavy soils more than nec-

essary. A pebble-like surface is fine for holding seed, which

sifts into crevices, excellent for

sprouting. Seed will sprout fas-

ter if you top the new planting

with a mulch such as clean

slowly if applied later.

# grass should gain ascendancy

AP Newsfeatures

as fertilization increases." has proved to be excellent turf in moderate shade. Just as are Nugget bluegrass and the better fescues, Glade is reported resistant to mildew.

to work into a crumbly seed-Warm days and cool nights are ideal for lawngrasses and you don't have to fight weeds as hard as in spring plantings. In fall, seeds sprout best in a prepared soilbed. The soil can be turned with a spade or easily worked with a disc cultivator or rotary tiller. Provide a fertilizer that contains phosphate and work it

### **MERCHANDISE**

Washington Court House

THE IDEAL GIFT - Dolls, Mr. & Mrs.

FOR SALE: 10 Amp battery charger, leaf vacuum, bike,

Grill, like new. 611 Gregg. 335-COAL - STOKER \$39.00 per ton.

AVETTE FURNITURE contal.

FREE kittens to good homes. 335-

FOUND — Chocolate poodle, male with collar. 335-6547. FREE KITTENS, 2 male, one Calica female. Call 948-2593 after 6

SORDER COLLIE pups, 8 weeks old. Sired by H. Kuykendall "Chuck," \$50.00.426-6505. 291

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LOANS AVAILABLE; operating

Bloomingburg. 437-7306 or 437-

tools, anything of value, highes prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

287TF

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1975 MR. & MRS. Wm. R.

Tractors, farm machinery, truck, feeds Clinton County Fairgrounds. 11 a.m.

Darbyshire & Assoc. Auctioneers.

Make sure you are the grass you want. Read the formula on the package. Kentucky bluegrass is generally the mainstay for good planting sites, Schery reports. Fine fescue is excellent for dry shade and poorer soils. Where the climate is not extreme, the new perennial ryegrasses are very suitable. They sprout quickly but in seed mixtures they should not exceed 20 per cent or they may repress bluegrasses and fescues. Bentgrasses are not often sold in mixtures unless the

planting is meant to become bentgrass; then modest proportions of other species with colonial bents such as Highland. Exeter and Holfior provide "body."

Seeds sprout rapidly in au tumn (usually two weeks). Wet the planting and keep it lightly moist until the new grass is old

enough for mowing. A mulch will help germination and pro-tect the soil from puddling. Cool weather grasses grow low and dense in autumn and may not even be tall enough to require mowing before the lawn freezes. But when bluegrasses, fescues or ryegrasses reach 3-4 inches, clip down to two inches. Mow bentgrasses about one inch when they reach 2-3 inches

By October the grass will be old enough to withstand herbicides if you want to help the spreading grass eliminate

CAR SALES ARE TAXING COLLECTORS LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) A hint of austerity showed up in automobile and related tax

collections in Arkansas during

the year of the energy short-Automobile sales tax collections dropped 18.9 per cent in fiscal 1974, collections on automobiles bought in other states by Arkansans dropped 12.5 per cent. While gasoline tax reve-

nue rose, this was due to an additional one cent tax per gallon. The previous tax rate would have netted less revenue. **Public Sales** 

### They'll Do It Every Time HAVE YOU SEEN "MONTY PYLON GRENADINE. AND HIS WHAT-NOTS' HOME ON A VISIT, RAVES ABOUT A NEW JUST LOVE IT! TV SHOW.



# Contract : B. Jay Becker Bridge : B. Jay Becker

### Check and Double Check

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH

**♦**K82 ◆ A J 6 4

WEST EAST **Q** J 10 5 **K** ♦ 10 7 5 2 **48743 ♣**10 6

SOUTH

The bidding: South West East North Pass 2 NT Pass

Opening lead - queen of spades.

The finesse is one of the most valuable instruments of play, but it is a weapon sometimes abused. Consider this deal where West led the Q-J and another spade, which declarer ruffed.

South played the queen of hearts, covered by the king and ace, but then had to lose two trump tricks and go down one.

Had South led a low heart to the ace, instead of leading the queen, he would have made the

A clinic has just opened in our city. They charge \$30 a visit for a special drug treatment for

hardening of the arteries.

It would be worth it if it did

any good. Can you tell me if this

treatment has been proven

It is always astonishing how

Clinics of the kind you

mention are springing up and dispensing drugs without the

supervision of physicians. Many

people are being tempted to try this process, known technically

as "chelation treatment for

In a very recent issue of the

Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Alfred

Soffer, of the University of

Chicago Medical School, says,

"Until adequate evidence

becomes available in ar-

teriosclerosis (hardening of the

arteries) drug status in respect

to this condition must be

Dr. Soffer warns that chelation drugs should be used

only in research centers. They

should not be dispensed in

drugs are still in an ex-

My advice is to stay away

from these clinics and consult

perimental phase.

your own physician.

"special clinics" while the

regarded with skepticism."

arteriosclerosis."

quickly some people jump on the bandwagon to exploit the

Mr. O.E., Ohio

successful?

Dear Mr. E.:

Speaking of Your Health.

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

**Drug Clinic for Arteriosclerosis?** 

contract, losing only one trump trick instead of two. The

question is whether he should

have known to play a low trump

rather than the queen. A little reflection would have convinced South that a low heart is the right play. If the trumps are divided 3-2, it makes no difference which heart is led. Regardless of where the king is located, South loses precisely one trump trick against proper

If the trumps are divided 4-1, the queen lead always loses the contract, while the low lead makes the contract about half the time.

The low lead to the ace wins whenever there is a singleton king and also whenever East has four to the king and no more spades. Declarer loses only one trump trick in both these cases.

The only time the low lead unconditionally loses against a 4-1 division is where West has four to the king. In that event, declarer loses two trump tricks and goes down one. The queen lead gains nothing in that case because declarer is doomed whatever he does.

It follows that the queen lead never gains a trick and in some cases loses a trick, while the low lead often make's the contract and is never the cause of losing

I have a lot of pain in my

back. My doctor X-rayed my back and found that I have

spurs on my spine. Can these be

taken off? Is it safe to have this

The problem of low back pain

is most distressing to patients

and to the doctors who treat this

Bony spurs are frequently

seen in most people past the age of 40. The exact location of

spurs and the pressure made by

them determine the form of

It is difficult to say that these spurs can in themselves be responsible for, and the only

reason for, the pain you

describe. Consequently, there is

no general rule as to the need

Spurs can be removed with

safety. However, before such

surgery is contemplated all

other possible reasons for your

back pain must be carefully studied. There are so many

overlapping reasons for back pain that the elimination of one

may not be the total answer to

your letter that your doctor has

suggested surgery. Rather, I

feel that this is your own per-

sonal hope for relief.

DR COLEMAN welcomes letter from readers, and, while he canno undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column wheneve possible and when they are of genera interest. Address your letters to Dr Coleman in care of this newspaper.

I do not have the feeling from

your problem.

for the removal of all spurs.

treatment that is used.

Dear Mr. T.:

condition.

Mr. P.T., Minn.

# Hospital refund plan gains renewal

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) - Blanchard Valley Hospital's Patient Guaranteed Program— which gives patients refunds for poor service—has resulted in 15 claims and widespread enthusiasm among the hospital employes. And it has been renewed for another

The guarantee promises patients a rebate for poor food or careless nursing care, housekeeping or lab service. Medical treatment and a patient's physician's services are not covered by the guarantee.

The hospital board set up the program to help cope with increasingly higher medical care costs, according to administrator William Ruse.

"Even though our costs are about 20 per cent below the average for northwestern Ohio, they're still high," Ruse said. "We felt a hospital should be able to do things to meet a patient's expectations. If we're not doing our job, the patient shouldn't be paying.'

Claims the first year have amounted to \$147.50, ranging from sour milk to nonoperating television sets. The only serious claim was filed by a patient who fell from his bed and required treatment.

The attitude of hospital employes has changed from one of initial disbelief when the program began to one of enthusiasm, Ruse said. He added that the board had confidence in its staff or it wouldn't have entered into the program.

The hospital budgeted \$1,000 a month from its investment income for claims. Any amount not used during the year goes back to employes in the form of bonuses, Ruse said. Each of the 550 people at the hospital will receive about \$25, he said.

The program has generated wide publicity, with stories of the guarantee reaching readers as far away as Malaysia, Ruse said.

Dozens of hospitals around the country have contacted him for information about the program, Ruse said. But to his knowledge, it remains the only one of its kind in the country.

# Youth Activities

MINNIE HA HA **BLUE BIRDS** 

President Kelly McConkey called the meeting of the Minnie Ha Ha Blue Birds to order, when plans for the Christmas Parade were made and two future trips planned.

The group recently visited Court House Manor Nursing home and took patients cookies. Cheryl Wilson taught the group two new Camp Fire Songs. Refreshments were served by Shelly

Templin, and the next meeting is planned for Nov. 20 with Amy Everhart in charge of refreshments.

The Camp Fire candy sale was discussed and all money is to be back to Mrs. Simpson by Nov. 28 or 29, no later than the 29.

The meeting was adjourned. Girls presented were Mary Ann Simpson, Kelley McConkey, Kelley Jones, Joelle Lipscomb, Angie Knisley and Cheryl

Amy Everhart, secretary

### Columbus man held for mailed threats

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - William Harvey Carrell, 53, was arrested Monday by the FBI after he was indicted in Brownsville, Tex. for mailing a threatening communication.

Carrell, a self-employed auto parts dealer here, mailed a threatening letter to a former business associate, according to the FBI.

Carrell appeared Monday before U.S. Magistrate Mark R. Abel, who set bond

### 999999999999

In Focus

Charlie Pensyl Did you ever notice how much fun it is to

get a letter with a snapshot in with it? If your letter is to tell about something, then it's logical to send a picture of that something. Now that goes for a businessman sending a picture of a product he's trying to sell, or a snap of the kids in a letter to grandma.

Of course, many of my friends are photographers and you'd be surprised how often I get letters with photos enclosed. You know, like "Here's the family room we just finished", or "Take a look at my new car after my wife totaled it" — get the idea? And it's a great idea to include a snapshot with your Christmas cards, or better yet, send a photographic card. Think about

Lots of folks are taking advantage of our special offer on the wallet-size prints from an original portrait. That 20 for \$3.88 price which includes making the negative and the 20 prints is a good price - and that's in color. The black and white price is much less. You know, that might just solve the problem of the pictures to put in with the Christmas cards.

Did you ever wish somebody would make a 12 exposure roll of film for 35mm color prints? Agfa has. You can now get AGFACOLOR print film in the 35mm size in 12 exposure length. And, guess what: AGFACOLOR IS NOW AVAILABLE IN 110 SIZE FOR THE POCKET CAMERAS! You may want to give this fine German film a try.



'Donald, do you really think it's ethical to use aftershave lotion when you don't shave?!"



"While you're up

Dr. Kildare

Henry



AND SHE ASKED YOU TO MARRY HER?

AND NOT BEING A FOOL, YOU

By Ken Bald

By John Liney







By Dick Wingart



HOW MUCH WOULD YOU LIKE, BABY

Rip Kirby

S. M. T.

THAT'S THE WAY

IT IS, FOLKS. WE MIGHT BE SAFE HERE

INDEFINITELY.

COUNCIL MEETS.





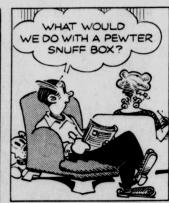
**Blondie** 

WE SHOULD

NEW BANK

WITH EACH NEW TRANSFER OUR ACCOUNT YOU GET A SAVINGS TO THAT PEWTER SNUFF BOX







By Fred Lasswell





**Tiger** 





'Good news! You'll soon be going along with the current trend of putting your money into gold."







# Board to probe loss of ship

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) - The U.S. Coast Guard today convened a fourman Marine Board of Investigation to probe the sinking of the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald during stormy weather in Lake Superior last week.

Officials of the Seafarer's International Union Great Lakes Division protested in advance, charging in a letter to the Coast Guard commandant in Washington that the board would be passing on its own qualifications.

Vic Hansen, general counsel for the union, called for an independent, experienced board of inquiry, or a body made up of a majority of members from outside the Coast Guard. The four members are all Coast Guard officers.

Both Hansen and his co-counsel, Nel L. Mann, were on hand for the inquiry. Hansen carried a list of recommendations on how the inquiry should be conducted.

"We don't want a regular Coast Guard hearing," said Mann. "We've been through this before. They do certain things perfunctiorily. We want to much more." to much more.

While the board is not empowered to fix civil or criminal liability, both Mann Mann said through his coco and Coast Guard spokesmen agreed its findings may have a bearing on an anticipated rash of suits filed by survivors of the 29 crewmen lost on the

Mann said that he filed on Monday in U.S. District Court here a \$2 million suit against Oglebay Morton Co., the ship's operators, on behalf of Karren Pratt, of Lakewood, Ohio, widow of James A. Pratt, 44, the Fitzgerald's second mate, and Mary Poviach, of Bradenton, Fla., widow of John J. Poviach, 49, a wheelsman.

Mann said the suit charged that the

ship was "negligent in getting out into those waters this time of year with the kind of equipment it had." He said the ship was "unseaworthy," and recalled that in November 1966 the Daniel J. Morrell also sank in the Great Lakes with 28 of 29 crewmen aboard lost.

The Great Lakes are tremendously hazardous this time of year," said Mann. "November is a bad period."

A spokesman for Oglebay Morton Co. said the Fitzgerald was inspected as required by law and fully certified by

# Researcher seeks state aid to build solar-heat school

XENIA, Ohio (AP) - A University of Dayton researcher expects to hear from his "last resort" Wednesday to determine if he gets the go-ahead to make the weather a friend this time for tornado-torn Xenia.

The university hopes to incorporate a seven-year solar energy plan for heating into the proposed new school which was destroyed 19 months ago by a tornado. Its research institute is seeking state aid as "the last source available to keep this project alive.'

Project leader Dr. Dale H. Whitford began the search for funds last June when the Xenia school board approved use of its planned high school to dem-

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DEMONSTRATION

onstrate solar energy for heating and Whitford said he applied to the Ohio

**Energy Resource Development Agency** for money in an attempt to fund the \$710,000 project which involves no school financing. Whitford said the state is the

project's last chance to stay alive because of the school architect's tight schedule and the application deadline for federal funds.

He would not disclose the amount of money applied for but said federal aid was contingent upon the state's share.

"The project will depend entirely on what Ohio does," Whitford said."We have worked closely with ERDA officials and we are confident we have an outstanding project in the eyes of

Whitford said the April 1974 tornado that destroyed the old high school provided an opportunity to extend the study to practical use.

The project, used in conjunction with a conventional heating system, could save as much as 70 per cent annually on fuel bills, school officials said. But the funds must be pledged now since the school is to be constructed by Sep-

Mann said through his cocounsel that the Coast Guard Board of Inquiry
"passes on its own qualifications of
seaworthiness. Did it have the proper equipment? Was there structural failure? We want independent people on the board who are experienced. We are concerned about safety at sea. The Coast Guard is conducting a hearing into itself. I think we will have some problems."

# Sheriff's top aide indicted

CLEVELAND (AP) - Maj. Edward W. Payne, the second highest ranking man in the Cuyahoga County Sheriff's department, and two other department officers were indicted Monday by a county grand jury on charges including theft in office.

The grand jury charged Payne, one of Sheriff Ralph Kreiger's closest aides, with the theft of \$250 May 9 from property in the department's possession and theft of two pearlhandled pistols April 19.

Payne also was charged with intimidation Aug. 1 of Donald W. Campbell and Phillip S. Vari, two former sheriff's deputies who testified before the grand jury.

Also indicted was Capt. Ronald Brown. He was charged with in-timidating Campbell and Vari on May 15 and June 28. Brown also was charged with theft of three walkie-talkies April

The grand jury also indicted Deputy Robert DeSimone with stealing a FM converter and a gallon of liquor from property in the possession of the epartment.

Sheriff Kreiger would not comment on the indictments. Payne is a former state liquor agent who worked under Kreiger when the sheriff was agent in charge of the Cleveland district office of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

Payne resigned in 1968 when Kreiger was first elected sheriff and joined Kreiger's staff.

### This 'n that

The regular meeting of the board of directors of Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society, originally scheduled to be held tonight in the First Presbyterian Church, has been postponed until a later date due to the death of Dr. Charles M. Pfersick.

The First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a soup supper from 5 until 7 p.m. tonight at the church. The supper is sponsored by the church youth

# Prayer breakfast draws 75 persons

Seventy-five were present at the teen prayer breakfast held at the South Side Church of Christ Tuesday morning.
"What Does Jesus Mean To You?"

led by the Rev. Charles J. Richmond. There were nineteen present from Miami Trace High School and fifty-six from Washington Senior High School. Christy Davis and Natalie Upthegrove, sophomores at Washington Senior High School, led the singing accompanied by Linda Hollingsworth, senior Washington Senior High School.

After a breakfast prepared by LaVonne Creamer, Viva Johnson, Kathy Fountain, Mary Ann Rudduck, and Francis Starkey, Eddie Cottrell spoke on "Things Impossible." He used several examples to show that God had done the impossible with Gideon, Joshua at Jericho, and Daniel. He emphasized that with God all things are

The next prayer breakfast will be Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 6:45 a.m. with a Thanksgiving emphasis. All teens, grades nine through twelve, are welcome to attend.



## **Arrests**

POLICE MONDAY - Deborah J. Mitchell, 24, Jeffersonville, speeding.

# The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Precipitation (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year Precipitation this date last year

By The Associated Press The dry weather that began Saturday was to continue today across the state. High pressure covering the Ohio Valley to the lower Great Lakes is bringing sunny skies and light winds to the state today. Highs were to be in the

upper 50s to the mid 60s.

Skies today were to be hazy with some scattered clouds. Otherwise, conditions appeared favorable in most sections for viewing the eclipse of the moon. The eclipse will be in progress when the sun sets this evening, as the full moon rises.

Last night, skies were clear except for patches of heavy fog in the Ohio Valley. Temperatures dropped to the low 40s in some areas and to the 30s in

Continued mild weather is scheduled for Wednesday, with the high pressure remaining, and afternoon temperatures reaching the 60s.

### Police check minor mishaps

Three traffic mishaps were investigated by Washington C.H. police Monday. All involved only minor damage and no citations were issued, nor injuries reported.

A car driven by Terry S. McDaniel, 26, of 604½ Leesburg Ave., backed into an Ohio Bell Telephone Co. van at 12:22 p.m. Monday in a parking area behind 111 Draper Street.

A car driven by Joseph P. Loudner, 62, of 209 River Road, backed from a parking space in a private lot in the 200 block of S. Fayette Street and struck a car belonging to Gloria L. Rich, 42, of 830 Dayton Ave. Police reported the mishap at 10:18 a.m. Monday.

A car driven by Mary K. Shonkwiler, 49, of 407 Western Ave., backed from a parking space at Helfrich's Market, Delaware Street, and struck a car owned by Stanley F. Wisecup, 73, of 513 Earl Ave., at 8:54 a.m. Monday, police reported.

### Criminal trespass suspect arrested

A Washington C.H. man was arrested by Washington C.H. security officer O.M. Montgomery and charged with criminal trespass at 11:31 p.m. Mon-

According to the report, Montgomery discovered Max E. Stevens, 44, of 65 Flint Drive, within the confines of the Washington Lumber Co. cycloned fenced-in area at 319 Broadway. Stevens is presently incarcerated in the city jail in lieu of \$250 bond.

The Jeff Pollard residence at 515 Gibbs Ave. was burglarized and ransacked sometime between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday, city police reported. Two pizza pans valued at \$4 were stolen.

# Lieutenant governor speaks at Kiwanis Club board meet

The district Kiwanis lieutenant governor addressed members of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis club at the organization's regular monthly board of directors meeting held Monday night in the Terrace Lounge.

Lieutenant governor J. Ray Anderson addressed the local club members concerning the Kiwanis bicentennial theme of "The Volunteer and the Nation." He emphasized the concept of the volunteer is as important

today as it was 200 years ago.

"The volunteer who assists with senior citizen and young citizen programs in today's world is extremely important," Anderson said.

During the board meeting, the money received from McDonald's Restaurant, S. Elm Street, as the Kiwanis Club's share of the McDonald's May breakfast project, was distributed between the learning disabilities class of the Miami Trace School District, the learning disabilities class of the Washington C.H. School District, and the Fayette Progressive School.

"The club is very appreciative of the opportunity to work with McDonald's on this project," said Duane French, president of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club.

Initial discussion was held on the teen talent show for 1976 and in other matters, the resignation of William Golay was accepted with regret. Golay, general manager of the Raven Industries, Inc. plant in the city's industrial park, has been transferred to Sioux Falls, S.D.

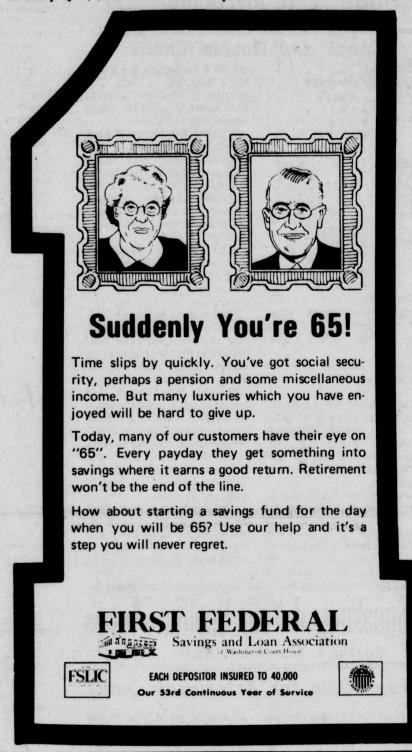
Action on a contribution request from the Fayette County Choral Society to defray expenses was delayed until Dec.

Interclub members were present from the Hilltop Club of Columbus.

George H. Shapter, new Washington C.H. city manager, will be the featured speaker at next Monday's Kiwanis club meeting in the Terrace Lounge.

### Hays-Albion Corp. workers on strike

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) - More than 400 employes of the Hayes-Albion Corp., which makes automobile castings, went on strike Sunday following expiration of their contract.







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